

DANISH SHIP SUNK AND FOUR SEIZED BY GERMAN SUBS

11 Are Killed in Attack and Rest Are Rescued by U-Boat; Nazis Capture Lithuanian Steamer.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ritzau, Danish news agency, said tonight a submarine sank the Danish steamer Vendia in the North sea yesterday, killing 11 of the crew in an attack off the northwest coast of Denmark. Survivors rescued by the sub said the attacking craft was German.

The Vendia, believed to have been the first Danish ship to be torpedoed, was empty.

The sinking came on the same day that Germans operating in the Kattegat seized three Danish steamers carrying butter and bacon to England. A fourth Danish steamer, the Lynas, bound for The Netherlands with wood pulp, also was seized.

LITHUANIAN SHIP CAPTURED BY NAZIS

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Today's Specials

LUNCH
Veal Stew with Fresh vegetables **20c**
Barbecued Short Ribs of Beef Mashed potatoes Cole slaw **25c**

SUPPER
Potted Swiss Steak Beef gravy Mashed potatoes Cole slaw **25c**
(All prices include Roll and Butter)

Thompson's
RESTAURANTS
2 IN ATLANTA AIR-COOLED

Paper Reports Hitler Planning Abdication Offer

LONDON (Monday) Oct. 2.—(UP)—The Daily Mirror's diplomatic correspondent wrote today that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was "believed to be preparing what he considers his cleverest diplomatic trick—an offer to abdicate" when he addresses the Reichstag this week.

"He will play his trump card and declare, 'They say they are fighting Hitlerism. Then I am prepared to go. I have created Greater Germany. Now I am ready to hand over my burden to Goering,'" the Mirror said.

The Daily Sketch, another tabloid newspaper, also said a report was current that Hitler was "willing to go into personal retirement."

halting of a Swedish steamer and the capture of a Lithuanian vessel in Swedish waters by German air and sea forces were reported here tonight.

A German plane was said to have stopped an unidentified Swedish steamer on Sweden's southern coast. However, the arrival of two Swedish neutrality guard planes forced the German fliers to leave.

The coal-laden Lithuanian steamer Imanta was reported captured off Skanor, Sweden, by the German patrol ship Nettelbeck.

DUTCH SHIP HITS MINE; SIX KILLED

THE HAGUE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—One naval officer and five seamen were killed today when the Netherlands mine sweeper Jan Gelder struck a floating mine near the island of Terschelling off the northern coast of Holland.

A government press service announcement said the 525-ton ship was damaged severely and that four of her crew were injured, three seriously.

Two bodies were recovered. The sweeper was towed into West Terschelling port.

The Netherlands sweeper Willem Van Ewijk was sunk by a mine in the same area September 8, with a loss of 30 men.

JUDGE, 89, CREDITS LONGEVITY TO SPORT

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1.—Judge H. W. Hopkins, 89, told a meeting of the Thomas County Game and Fish Club Friday night that "the life of a sportsman, if properly conducted, is the best medicine of any prescription. I attribute my being here today to my life in the forests with my gun and dog."

Horseman Clark Gable Tames His Carole



Six months as the wife of Clark Gable has turned dizzy Carole Lombard into a demure farm wife, albeit that's a well-manicured hand complete with well-tinted set of fingernails posed on the horse's nose. At any rate friends say she and Husband Gable are very happy on the ranch—miles from their respective studios in Hollywood.

CHOP SUEY SAUCE STOLEN, TWO HELD

Anonymous Telephone Tip Leads to Arrests.

Theft of two casks of imported chop suey sauce valued at \$16 from a warehouse at 347 Courtland street, yesterday led to the arrest of two negroes in connection with the case.

Sada Yoshinuma, manager of a restaurant at 170 Peachtree street, who had been missing supplies from his warehouse, received an anonymous telephone tip that the

HOSTS BRAVE COLD TO WELCOME FAIR

Continued From First Page.

rade will be Sheriff Jake Hall, Mayor Andrew Robertson, Commissioner Scott Candler and W. M. Rainey, superintendent of DeKalb's schools. Assisting the committee will be George Woods, president of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8:00 A. M.—Gates Open.
- 9:00—Exhibit Buildings Open.
- 9:00—4-H Live Stock Judging.
- 10:00—Beckman and Gerety Midway Opens.
- 11:00—Arrival DeKalb Motorcade.
- 2:00 P. M.—Arrival North Georgia Motorcade.
- 1:00—DeKalb County School Band.
- 2:30—Free Grandstand Acts.
- 2:30—Emile Schurr Band.
- 4:30—Dixie Novelettes.
- 7:30—Free Grandstand Acts.
- 9:00—Bunny Berigan's Orchestra.
- 9:30—New York World Fair Fireworks.

Charles G. McKinney is the DeKalb motorcade chairman.

There will be more than 80 cars in the DeKalb county parade and all county schools will be closed in observance of DeKalb Day at the fair.

The motorcade will move along

Ponce de Leon avenue through Five Points and out Pryor street to Lakewood park. Immediately upon arrival at the grounds, Scott Candler will be the principal speaker on a radio broadcast from the National Livestock building. It will be the first of 40 broadcasts originating in the livestock and poultry shows.

The north Georgia motorcade originating at Dalton, Chatsworth, Jasper and Rome will arrive at 2 o'clock.

Four-H Club livestock judging will start at 9 o'clock this morning, with other 4-H Club activities scheduled throughout the week.

Five hundred showmen labored all last night to prepare for the official opening at noon today of the Beckmann & Gerety midway at the Southeastern Fair.

MRS. BRANTLEY, OF DUBLIN, DIES

Services Will Be Held This Afternoon.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Robbie Grace Brantley, 24, died at her home early today following a long illness.

Mrs. Brantley is survived by her husband, Hubert A. Brantley. Three young children, Jean, Tommie, and Allen Brantley. Her mother, Mrs. Joe Underwood, all of Dublin, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Maddox, of Dublin, and Mrs. Harry Calhoun, of Tarrytown, Ga.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Christian church, rites to be conducted by the Rev. Robert Bennett, and the Rev. J. M. Peacock.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR CCC FAVORED

Continued From First Page.

case the United States should be drawn into war.

This latter point is the one on which opponents of any kind of military training for the CCC concentrate their fire.

It would be "undemocratic" to require military service from any single class of American youth before another, their comments declare, and some of them believe that voluntary training "would lead to compulsory training."

On the main point, however, both Democrats and Republicans are in agreement, 90 per cent in both parties approving voluntary

training. The vote by income levels is also extremely close, with 91 per cent in the upper groups and 89 per cent in the lower groups approving.

S. L. GILFILLAN DIES.
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—(P)—Sherman Lewis Gilfillan, 69, who founded the National Retail Credit Association in 1912, and was its first president, died today.

GLADSTONE BAGS
Good Quality of Leather
\$5.00 up to \$50.00
We Carry a Large Assortment
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Good News . . . New Hope for ARTHRITIS VICTIMS AND OTHERS AFFLICTED WITH CHRONIC AILMENTS

OXOZONE NOW IN ATLANTA

OXOZONE TREATMENTS . . . HERETOFORE ADMINISTERED ONLY IN LARGE MEDICAL CENTERS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD . . . ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN ATLANTA.

Men and women . . . tormented by the agonizing pains of Arthritis (Rheumatism), Neuritis, Sinusitis, Constipation, Female Disorders, and many other chronic conditions . . . have traveled hundreds of miles for these amazingly effective treatments . . . and found their first real relief. Oxozone is not a medicine . . . It is not "taken." . . . Oxozone is a strong germicidal gas . . . applied as far as possible, directly to the affected areas with resultant sterilization.

Almost any form of "rheumatism" whether atrophic or otherwise presents a good case for Oxozone treatments. Cases where the patient has been bedridden or confined to a wheel chair for long periods and where the use of limbs have been regained at least partially if not fully, are by no means rare. . . . "Young" arthritic cases, unless hampered by severe complications, usually respond very quickly.

In sinus and infectious female cases, rapid relief may be expected. . . . Operations are avoided in case after case. Oxozone is not a cure-all. Though it may be applied to a wide variety of interrelated cases . . . many cases are presented where Oxozone is not indicated. . . . An examination will determine whether or not Oxozone will be beneficial in your case.

Oxidation is the source of life! Its lack means impaired health or disease . . . its cessation, death. Oxozone is administered by a well-known Atlanta physician. For obvious reasons we cannot publish his name. This information may be had by writing us. . . . The doctor will be pleased to consult with you relative to your case without charge. Unless you act early you may have to wait an indefinite period before your case can be accepted. Out-of-town cases arranged for.

For further information write

OXOZONE LABORATORIES
P. O. BOX 343 ATLANTA, GA.

LOANS \$50 TO \$300

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Borrow \$100.00
Your Note Is for \$100.00
You Get in Cash \$100.00

You Pay Only \$1.50 per \$100.00

the first month and 15 cents the last month on 10 months' repayment plan. Total cost to you only \$8.25 for the entire period. Loans \$50 to \$300. Plain note, furniture, endorsements and other collateral. As long as 30-month terms.

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THE Favorite Combination FOR MORE SMOKING PLEASURE



At the Aquacade,
Show-Hit of the New York World's Fair,
Chesterfield has the call

You see more Chesterfield smokers every place you go. That's because Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos is the only combination that gives them a cigarette of *real mildness with a different and better taste and a more pleasing aroma.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
CHESTERFIELDS . . .
THEY SATISFY

For Your Pleasure
the Right
Combination
of the World's Best
Cigarette Tobaccos

REX, ITALY'S PRIDE, WITHDRAWN FROM AMERICAN SERVICE

Conti Di Savoia Also Is
Ordered Off U. S. Run,
Line Blaming Ruinous
Costs Because of War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Italian Line announced today that its Rex and Conte Di Savoia, "now being operated at ruinous costs owing to prohibitive war risk insurance and no appreciable revenues on their east-bound trips," would be withdrawn from service after their next round trips.

The Rex leaves Genoa October 6 and sails from New York the 17th. The Conte Di Savoia leaves Genoa October 12 and sails from New York the 24th.

The line said regular passenger and fast freight service to Portugal, Italy and southern Europe from New York would be maintained.

SHARP JUMP SHOWN IN LUMBER OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association tonight showed new orders during the week ended September 23 were 75 per cent greater than last year's seasonal weekly average, 63 per cent greater than in 1937, and 9 per cent greater than in 1939.

Production during the week ended September 23 was 19 per cent greater and shipments 24 per cent greater than in the corresponding period last year.

Happy Now --- Thanks to the Travelers Aid Society



In the faces of these two typical American youngsters you can read thankfulness. Once they and their mother were without a home.

The Atlanta Travelers Aid Society took them in and after much difficulty sent them to their maternal grandmother in Boston, Mass.

One Year Later . . . and What Happened To Your Community Fund Donation . . .

By HARRY SOMMERS.

This is one of a series of stories to give YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, an idea of how your money was spent last year in each of the 33 agencies supported by your Community Fund.

AT THE TRAVELERS' AID.

Thirty-six letters and telegrams were exchanged between Atlanta Travelers' Aid and other cities before two bright-faced children were sent to their maternal grandmother in Boston, Mass., together with their mother.

Charlie, 14, and Annie, 8, are

half brother and sister. Their mother, married three times, ran away from her husband, stepfather of both children, an employee of a textile mill in south Georgia.

The Travelers' Aid worker in the Terminal station was first aware of the mother and the two children when she noticed their continued presence in the station and the mother's perturbed condition, evidenced by her silent weeping at times and the solicitude of Charlie for his mother and sister.

Many Evasions.

Haltingly and with many evasions, the mother told the worker enough of the story to provide the nucleus of a plan, the first step of which was to place the mother and children in housekeeping rooms under the care of the Travelers' Aid.

Refusal after refusal was received from relatives who were asked by Travelers' Aid in each one's home town if they could provide a home for the family. Many would take the boy or the girl but not the mother.

"Moms needs me," said Charlie, "I'm going to take care of her." And so the quest continued until grandmother said she would assume responsibility for them in Boston, where Charlie and Annie had been born.

On the train, Charlie was handed the money to buy their meals en route. Mother was too ill and upset to handle these details.

"You are the man of the family now, Charlie," said the Travelers' Aid worker, "and you must look after them."

A smile lit his intelligent face and then, "I'll look after them," he said seriously.

Now In School.

Much later Travelers' Aid in Boston wrote that the children were in school and that mother had started visits to the society's psychiatrist and was improving.

And the 36 letters and telegrams remain in the confidential case file in Atlanta Travelers' Aid Society's files, a mute record of 51 days of hard work and careful planning brought to full fruition with this last bit of comforting news from far-off Boston.

An interesting record of the work of the Atlanta Travelers' Aid for an average month includes service to 30 children traveling alone; 12 persons who had run away from unsatisfactory family relations; eight runaway children; five temporarily ill strangers; three mental cases; two unmarried mothers; 330 connected with friends or relatives; 60 given lodging and meals; 60 furnished transportation; five transferred to other

JOSEPH BOSWORTH DIES IN 65TH YEAR

Was Employee of Fulton
County Tax Investigator's
Office.

Joseph R. Bosworth, 64, an employee of the tax investigator's office of Fulton county, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at his home on Bolton road. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Bosworth was a native of Atlanta and was well known in the city and county. He had been employed in the tax investigator's office for the last 12 years.

Surviving are his wife; a son, L. R. Bosworth, of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Miss Sarah Frances Bosworth, and a sister, Mrs. Albert S. Kearney, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. by the Rev. W. Lee Cuts and the Rev. A. C. Peacock. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

FREIGHT CARLOADINGS MAY GAIN 13 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads estimated today that freight car loadings for the fourth quarter of 1939 would be 13.8 per cent above loadings for the same quarter last year.

The estimate, the association added, was based upon questionnaires submitted by shippers "before the sudden increases in carloadings subsequent to the outbreak of the European conflict were much in evidence."

The Cabbage Rose with its numerous petals has been cultivated

Around Atlanta

Welcome Court Social Club will hold the first of two parties planned for the week at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at headquarters, 26 Pine street, President Frank Gleason said. Another party will be held Thursday night.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University of Georgia, will speak at the regular luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Winners of the 4-H Club health contest for 1939 will be guests.

Dr. Garland L. Weidner, assistant city health officer, will speak on "Health Work as An Economic Measure" at the weekly meeting of the Civic Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic club.

United States Marine Corps recruiting headquarters announced yesterday it was open for unlimited enlistments during October. Requirements have been liberalized.

J. T. Latimer, of 959 Glen Arden way, reported to police yesterday he had been robbed of \$81 by two young men he met near Central avenue and Fair street and took for a ride in his car.

Mrs. C. S. Caylor was elected president of the Althea Garden Club, at the monthly meeting of the organization held last week. Named to serve with her were Mrs. Tim Haulbrook, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Whitten, secre-

tary-treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Gloer, publicity chairman; Mrs. F. L. Whitfield, finance; Mrs. W. J. Stansell, calendar; Mrs. E. E. Lowe, Mrs. R. E. Ivie, program; Mrs. H. F. West, plan exchange; and Mrs. R. A. Hilley, social.

Southeastern Electrical Representative's Club, composed of Atlanta representatives of nationally known manufacturers of electrical equipment, entertained its members and their wives at a dinner Friday night at the Wieuca Inn.

Sum of \$13.13 definitely proved unlucky yesterday for F. M. Stacker, of 307 Crew street. He sold police exactly that amount was stolen from him after he had been hit on the head by a mysterious assailant at Georgia avenue and Smith street.

R. O. Wilkins, of Powder Springs, was robbed of \$11 when he fell asleep after drinking a bottle of beer in a Courtland street cafe Saturday night, he told police yesterday. James B. Garner, 21, and Clarence W. Alexander, 45, were arrested on a charge of suspicion in connection with the case.

H. F. Jackson, of 2653 Arbor avenue, S. E., reported to police yesterday that \$65 worth of jewelry and miscellaneous articles had been stolen from his home.

Unexplained explosion in the fourth floor "bull pen" at police headquarters yesterday still has

GERMANS DOUBLE FORCES ON WEST

Continued From First Page.

tersely however that except for artillery fire it was a "calm day." Apparently this meant the French had succeeded in the more or less delicate operation of widening their Saarelaus salient without provoking a serious German reaction.

Win "Balcony Position." A study of the map shows that the present French positions along the almost mile-long shelf which drops abruptly to the Saar river in this sector would be difficult to attack if the last German strong-hold on it has been cleaned out.

The French said they now held a "balcony position" overlooking Saarelaus, Pachten, Dillingen, Roden and Wallerfangen, towns along the Saar river which runs parallel to the French border about five miles inside Germany.

A peaceful use of bombs released from airplanes is being tried in Italy; dropped into hall-forming clouds, the bombs may possibly prevent hail from forming and damaging crops.

the entire force wondering what caused the noise. The "pen" was occupied at the time but none of the occupants seemed to know just how it happened.

Patrolman M. J. Price suffered an injured hand when he was knocked down while arresting W. H. Carithers at the bus station yesterday, according to police reports. Carithers was charged with being drunk.

Davison's Basement

CLEARANCE!

150 Pairs Women's 2.95 & 3.95

PARIS FASHION FALL SHOES

1.69 Pr.

Formerly 2.95 & 3.95

Suedes and kids for smart Fall wear! Blacks and browns in your choice of medium and dressy high heels. The name "Paris Fashion" alone is enough to start a riot . . . and at this price we expect plenty of excitement! Be here early for yours! Broken sizes 3½ to 8. Widths AAA to B.

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KLIK- KLENSER

Does the Work of an Extra Servant!

1/2 gal. can 69¢

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ATLANTA'S OWN cleanser! To brighten your home and lighten your work. Apply with a soft cloth or sponge, whisk it off—and, presto! Your cleaning is done in no time at all. A soft, easy-to-use paste that will not harm your hands or the finest surfaces not harmed by water alone.

Florence Simmers Demonstrates

KLIK-KLENSER

in Our Famous Housewares Dept.
Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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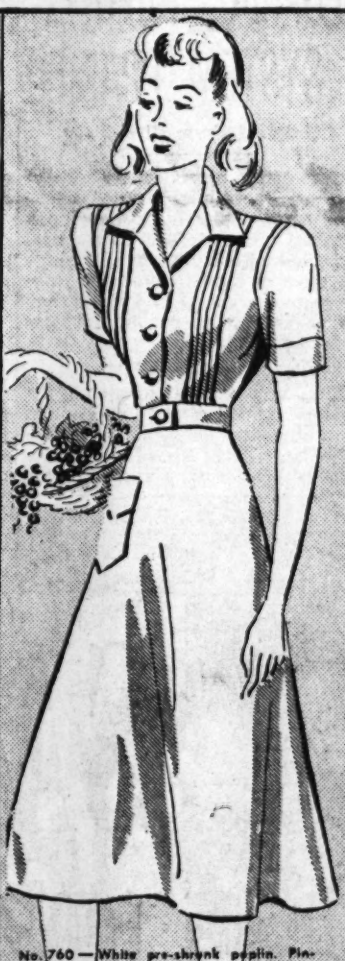
1,200 Pre-Shrunk 'White Star' Broadcloth, Poplin, Linolin and Percale



No. 730—White pre-shrunk poplin. Pin-tucked front. Open down to hip.



No. 741—Long-sleeved front closure. Blue, Green, Wine, White, pre-shrunk "linolin."



No. 740—White pre-shrunk poplin. Pin-tucked front.



No. 730—"Model Housekeeper." Check pattern. Blue, Green, Wine, White.



No. 730—White pre-shrunk poplin. Pin-tucked front.



No. 734—Reversible, double-breasted 10 button model. Blue, Green, pre-shrunk "linolin."



No. 744—Cool style, buttoning all the way down the front. Blue, Green, Wine, Broadcloth, pre-shrunk poplin.



No. 732—"The Zipper." Zipper back closure. Sanitary fitting. Blue, Green, Wine Broadcloth, White pre-shrunk poplin.

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Workmanship Equal to That Found on
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• For Nurses • For Maids • For Beauticians
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Smart, practical and the greatest value ever offered at this low price! Tailored of long wearing, fast color, easy to wash materials. Zipper fronts! Button fronts! Reversible! Stud fronts! New lines! Choice of white and three rich colors. Buy enough for all season!

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Style No. Size 1st Color Choice 2nd Color Choice Quantity

Kindly give a second choice of color or style.

Name _____

Address _____

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Please allow at least a week's time for delivery. It often requires additional time to fill your order in color and also requested.

C.O.D. _____

No. 732—"The Zipper." Zipper back closure. Sanitary fitting. Blue, Green, Wine Broadcloth, White pre-shrunk poplin.

JANE HAWK HURT IN CRASH; BROTHER BADLY SHAKEN UP

Daughter of Druggist in
Serious Condition as Re-
sult of Head Injuries;
Driver Faces Charges.

A 17-year-old girl, daughter of a prominent Atlanta druggist, is in a serious condition at Grady hospital suffering from injuries of the head received in an automobile accident yesterday morning at the intersection of Fourth and Myrtle streets.

She is Miss Jane Hawk, daughter of Dr. Judson L. Hawk, president of J. L. Hawk, Inc., long-established drug firm, of 91 Wesley road. Her brother, Judson Hawk, 14, a passenger in the car at the time of the accident, was not hurt, but was admitted to St. Joseph's infirmary for observation.

According to a report filed by police, Miss Hawk was driving west on Fourth street at 10:20 o'clock yesterday morning and was struck by an automobile driven by James Martin, 29, negro, of 693 Fair street, who was traveling south on Myrtle street.

Miss Hawk was admitted to Grady hospital and it was first thought she had suffered a fracture of the skull. Her brother was taken to St. Joseph's, where attaches reported that although the boy appeared to be badly shaken up, he did not suffer any apparent injury.

Martin was charged with reckless driving and accident.

PLANS NEARLY READY FOR NEWTON'S FAIR

COVINGTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—The Newton County American Legion post announced yesterday that plans are nearing completion for the county fair which will be held in Covington the last week in October.

Approximately \$800 in prizes will be paid to winners, according to T. L. McMullin, local county agent.

'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL' TO GIVE AWAY CASH

Will Mingle With Downtown
Crowds Four Days in Ex-
citing Hunt.

Fifth avenue, America's boulevard of style, mecca of the smartly dressed women of the nation, is the inspiration behind a girl hunt on Atlanta's downtown streets this week.

The Fox theater and The Constitution, in co-operation, will test the ability of Atlantans to recognize the typical "Fifth Avenue Girl" among the many smartly-dressed Atlanta young women who swarm through the business areas during shopping hours.

This "Fifth Avenue Girl" resembles Ginger Rogers, star of the R. K. O. picture of that name, opening at the Fox theater Thursday.

Will Mingle.

She will mingle with the shopping crowds for four days, starting tomorrow. She will visit and make purchases in many of the city's leading shops, making an occasional purchase for her boy friend at some men's stores of Atlanta. She will ride trolleys, buses and taxicabs; lunch at restaurants in the downtown section. In substance, she may be recognized anywhere, at any time, in the downtown section, during the four-day tour.

"The Fifth Avenue Girl" will be smartly dressed. To join in the fun of this woman hunt all you are required to do is to arm yourself with a copy of The Constitution each day for four days starting tomorrow and be on the lookout for this stylishly dressed girl. If you see her, approach her and after tapping her on the arm with the paper, announce, "You are the Fifth Avenue Girl." Having followed that formula, "The Fifth Avenue Girl" will reward you on the spot with \$5 for your capture. After being captured she will be given time to change her costume and make another appearance at some other point in the city that day. Then the game begins again.

Don't be misled. "You are the Fifth Avenue Girl" might change her costume a dozen times during the day, since copies of many of the stylish costumes worn by Gin-

Recognize 'Fifth Avenue Girl,' Win \$5 Prize



Ginger Rogers, star of "The Fifth Avenue Girl," coming to the Fox theater Thursday, posed with the "Fifth Avenue Girl" who will roam Atlanta's downtown streets for four days beginning tomorrow. Recognize Ginger Rogers' stand-in and win \$5 cash.

ger in "Fifth Avenue Girl" are included in her wardrobe. The Constitution and the Fox theater will not divulge any of the secret plans of her tour nor will employees of the paper or the theater or their immediate families be permitted to participate in "The Fifth Avenue Girl" hunt.

Men, women and children are eligible. . . . There are no coupons to clip. . . . No writing to do—simply get your daily copy of The Constitution and go out on the trail. . . . Let's see how style conscious Atlantans are. . . .

GEORGIA'S PAROLE SYSTEM PRAISED

Continued From First Page.

tention of the present state administration to eliminate the chain-gang camps entirely, to develop a number of state-use industrial projects at Reidsville, to introduce a system of classification for prisoners, to reorganize and strengthen the probation and parole services of the state.

Georgia Ranks High. The highest ranking states in the field of parole administration are, according to La Roe, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California and

North Carolina. Michigan and Georgia are also given high ratings. At the bottom of the list are Virginia, Florida and Mississippi, which have no parole laws. The author is trenchant in his criticism of "gubernatorial" parole as it exists in Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and other states. The author believes parole should be administered by independent parole boards composed of experts in the field of parole administration.

In the author's opinion parole is the most intelligent modern method of releasing prisoners who, he points out, are soon released whether on parole or otherwise. Society is better protected, he argues, when the released prisoner is provided with a home and a job and is subjected to careful supervision during his parole period, than when given \$10 upon his release and admonished to stay out of trouble. That "\$10 is not enough," says the author, is proved by the fact that 50 per cent of our federal prison population is made up of previous criminal offenders.

Jails Criticized. Particular criticism is leveled at the sub-standard condition of Georgia's jails. The author argues that a prisoner cannot be rehabilitated in a damp and dirty penal institution resembling a medieval dungeon. In this connection he points to the fact that of 155 Geor-

POLITICAL CHANGES FACE AXIS' BONDS

Continued From First Page.

rection of the Russian imperialism of old.

Secondly, the practical subordination of Hitler to Joseph Stalin in the east and in the southeast of Europe, a subordination likely to endure as long as the Reichswehr will be absorbed by the western front.

Slav Brotherhood.

Thirdly, the awakening of the feeling of Slav brotherhood among the peasant nations of the Balkans.

Fourthly, the explosive influence of the agrarian reform of the Communists already carried out in eastern Galicia, whereby the social structure of central Europe may be altered.

The various agreements reached in the past by Germany with her associates, including Italy, are now seen to apply to an entirely new world, with very different effects from those the signatories had expected. Those associates of Germany cannot relish the prospects of the Stalinian empire making its influence felt upon the enforcement of those agreements through the instrument of a Germany reduced to impotence.

Arrangements Germany and Italy may have framed in past years or past months about their respective fields of expansion in eastern Europe and the eastern Mediterranean have never been known. But it is obvious that, owing to the interposition of Soviet Russia, they are fast losing all validity.

Only a very bold observer could draw from the above definite inferences about the line of policy Fascist Italy will deem opportune to follow. But that Mussolini and his ministers and advisers have had and will have to reckon with this set of problems to which attention has been called is as clear as daylight. It will rest with Mussolini and with Mussolini alone to cast the dice.

Of nearly as great an importance as Count Ciano's journey to Berlin are the conversations still in progress between Vyacheslav Molotov, the president of the commissariats of the people, and Shukru Saracoglu, the minister of foreign affairs of Turkey. All available signs point to the resolve of the Turkish government to stick to the commitments toward France and Great Britain that were entered into last June and to bring them anyhow to completion. While in Moscow, Saracoglu's purpose is to reconcile his country's policy for the upholding and defense of the existing order of things in the Balkans, in the Black Sea and in the eastern Mediterranean with the very close relations that he and his predecessors have maintained with Soviet Russia for the last 15 years. But has not Russian imperialism been revised to such

gia jails inspected by officials of the federal bureau of prisons, 134 were given efficiency ratings below 50 per cent.

Sentencing of prisoners by judges is characterized by the author as "largely guess-work" and based on "hunches." He strongly favors general adoption of the indeterminate sentence procedure under which a prisoner is released when, and only when, an adequate parole plan is ready for him, and he is ready for it.

an extent that Turkey must part with Moscow, since she is not ready to sacrifice her new formulas of action? It is a far-reaching question.

Were Molotov to come to an understanding with Saracoglu, it would appear that Russia can still be kept in some kind of restricted peace front, that the German-Russian bond is of a rather loose nature, and that Russia is not bent upon carrying out schemes of conquest of her own in the southeast of Europe. In the opposite case, Turkey may have to revert to her traditional attitude of all around opposition to Russia.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"They Made Me a Spy," with Sally Eilers, Allan Lane, Fritz Leiber, Frank Thomas, etc. at 12:30, 2:15, 4:12, 6:00, 8:00 and 9:54. "Soldiers With Wings," with Timm, Newreel and Short Subjects.

FOX—"Men Only," with Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, etc. at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newreel and Short Subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Blackmail," with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart, Bobs Watson, etc. at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newreel and Short Subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent, etc. at 11:15, 1:10, 3:15, 5:15 and 7:20. Newreel and Short Subjects.

RIALTO—"A Woman's the Judge," with Frieda Inescort, Otto Kruger, Rochelle Hudson, etc. at 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55. Newreel and Short Subjects.

REX—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Virginia Grey, etc. Newreel and Short Subjects.

CENTER—"Invitation to Happiness," with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his orchestra featuring Jean Shaller as vocalist playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Tony Dorsey and his orchestra featuring Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard as vocalists playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner-dance music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.

AMERICA—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn.

BANKHEAD—"Alexander Graham Bell," with Don Ameche.

BROOKHAVEN—"Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy.

BUCKHEAD—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Joan Blondell.

CASCADE—"Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford.

COLLEGE PARK—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.

DEKALB—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Joan Blondell.

EMORY—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby.

EMPIRE—"Man About Town," with Dorothy Lamour.

FAIRFAX—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant.

FULTON—"Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow.

HILAN—"Invitation to Happiness," with Fred MacMurray.

PALACE—"The Shining Hour," with Melvyn Douglas.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," with Don Ameche.

SYLVAN—"Three Comrades," with Robert Taylor.

TECHWOOD—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn.

TENTH STREET—"Daughters Courageous," with the Lane Sisters.

WEST END—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Rose of Washington Square," with Alice Faye.

81—"Man About Town," with Dorothy Lamour.

ROYAL—"Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Fred Astaire.

STAND—"Pride of the West," with William Boyd.

HARLEM—"Reform School," with Louis Beavers.

LINCOLN—"You Can't Get Away With Murder," with Humphrey Bogart.

Ruddy-Faced Soviet Women In Army Occupying Poland

BREST-LITOVSK (Within Russian-Occupied Poland), Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ruddy-cheeked Communist women are included in the Red army forces sent into Poland in the Soviet Russian invasion from the east.

Joseph Stalin dispatched part of the women's forces in the army to help occupy this former Polish section of the White Russian Ukraine.

The women are chiefly aviators and chauffeurs. Seven women aviators and a number of chauffeurs are stationed in the sectional army headquarters here.

They have separate quarters and

'HOME WORK' SHOWN BY DEMOREST WOMEN

DEMOREST, Ga., Oct. 1.—

Showing just what can be done with raw materials and products near at hand, the Demorest Woman's Club, along with several other organizations, held a "home work" show at Demorest. Several hundred attended.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Stambaugh, president of the Woman's Club, the show contained over 400 exhibits of needle work, canned fruits and vegetables, antiques, fresh vegetables, flowers and art work. Winner of the grand prize was Mrs. R. D. Phelps, of Demorest.

CAPITOL All Seats 25c
SALLY EILERS ALLAN LANE
"THEY MADE HER A SPY"

The Friendly Theatre
LOEW'S
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in "BLACKMAIL"

PARAMOUNT NOW
THE RAINS CANE
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wear two types of uniforms—one of regular Red army style and the other with a skirt.

The women fliers were said to perform their duties of flying bombing planes, bombing and machine-gunning under war conditions as competently as their military brothers.

This correspondent was driven about the streets of Brest-Litovsk by a broad-faced, red-cheeked smiling girl of about 19. She wore a regular uniform. Her army cap fitted neatly over her clipped hair. She handled the automobile as expertly as she did the cigaret stuck in a corner of her mouth. She appeared capable of handling the revolver strapped about her waist equally well.

Despite the equality which governs the Red army, the feminine corps receives a little more attention than the men.

Coming
**ALL QUIET ON THE
WESTERN FRONT**

RHODES DOORS OPEN
WALLACE BEERY IN
"THUNDER AFLOAT"

RIALTO NOW
"A WOMAN
IS THE JUDGE"

FRIEDA INCESCORT • KRUGER
ADDED
PASTOR vs. LOUIS
FIGHT PICTURES

FOX NOW
CAROLE LOMBARD
CARY GRANT
KAY FRANCIS

"IN NAME ONLY"

STARTS THURSDAY—
GINGER ROGERS
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

What Does It Mean?
INTERMEZZO

TO THE WIFE "Intermezzo"
meant a searing test of understanding a husband's frailties in today's world.

Watch Tomorrow's Newspapers for Further Announcements

Coming!

**MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND**
and hundreds of entertainers
in M-G-M's
"BABES IN ARMS"

"You'll rave about Rooney, go ga-ga over Garland, have the time of your life! It's the most delightfully different, most gloriously youthful musical M-G-M has ever made!"

DAVISON'S

DAVISON'S
100% PURE WOOL
**FIVE POINT
BLANKETS**
SIZE 72 x 84 WEIGHT 3 lbs.

5 MAJOR POINTS

1. Pure Virgin Wool, with soft, high, springy nap.
2. Weigh full 3 pounds, yet light as zephyr.
3. 10 exquisite colors.
4. Full 72x84 inches, long enough to stay tucked in.
5. Laboratory-tested in New York for warmth and wear.

SALE A New Shipment

**100% VIRGIN
WOOL BLANKETS**

4.66
reg. would be 6.95

Read all the 5 major points, take another look at the sensational low price, and make a beeline to Davison's! There's only 350! Wool prices are soaring skyhigh, blanket prices are going up accordingly. We bought these early last spring, when prices were low; now we pass the savings on to you. Last year we had a complete sellout in 2 days at a higher price.

Winter Rose	Delft Blue	Blue
Wine	Orchid	Beige
Green	Jade	Peach

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Blankets, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

DAVISON'S
100% PURE WOOL
**FIVE POINT
BLANKETS**
SIZE 72 x 84 WEIGHT 3 lbs.

5 MAJOR POINTS

1. Pure Virgin Wool, with soft, high, springy nap.
2. Weigh full 3 pounds, yet light as zephyr.
3. 10 exquisite colors.
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Wine	Orchid	Beige
Green	Jade	Peach

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Blankets, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

**DON'T
MISS THE MARVELS
Of The Southeastern Fair
TELEPHONE EXHIBIT**

Amazing, Instructive—Exciting For The Whole Family!

DID YOU EVER HEAR a human voice turned upside down? You will when you witness a demonstration of the Voice Inverter, a part of the radiotelephone equipment used on ships at sea.

DO YOU KNOW how noise looks? You'll actually see sound by means of the Oscilloscope, a machine that gives visible reproduction of your voice and other sounds.

DID YOU EVER HEAR your own voice over the telephone? You'll have that unusual experience when you visit the Telephone Exhibit and have a Voice Mirror demonstration.

DO YOU KNOW how newspapers get their out-of-town news so quickly? By Teletypewriter. You'll see this amazing machine in action at the Telephone Exhibit.

When at the Fair, be sure to visit the Telephone Exhibit in the new Commerce Building

R. N. PFAFF, District Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Gathered about the Voice Mirror at the Fair's Telephone Exhibit, these people listen to their own voices over the telephone.

Stalin Sees Turkish Agent To Block Pact With Allies

Russia Is Confident She Holds Balance of Power in Europe.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Soviet Russia, considering her position greatly improved, resumed negotiations with Turkey tonight in the mile-a-minute diplomatic developments here which have started the world.

Russia believed she held the balance of power in Europe. Having effected close relations with Nazi Germany in a pact which notified the western powers of the settled fate of Poland, and acquired a dominant position in the north Baltic through a trade pact with Estonia which allows Russian air and naval bases there, Soviet diplomats turned their attention to the Balkans and the Black sea in the south.

Sukru Saracoglu, Turkey's foreign minister, who had waited impatiently while German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop concluded a pact for "peace" in Poland, entered the Kremlin at 6 p. m. He came for a conference with

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

Tass, Soviet news agency, said the conversation, in which Joseph Stalin participated, lasted for more than four hours.

Diplomatic circles said Russia is seeking an agreement with Turkey to strengthen the Soviet position in the Black sea. They said Russia would strive to prevent Ankara from reaching any agreement with Britain and France that would leave the Dardanelles, entrance to the Black sea, open to their warships in the event of conflict with Russia.

Reports which neither the Russian nor Rumanian capitals would confirm said Rumania's Foreign Minister Grigore Gaffencu would arrive here within the next two days. Should he arrive, diplomatic quarters expected the Soviet would present a plan to keep the Balkans neutral under the leadership of Kremlin, and calling for the return of Bessarabia to Russian rule. The territory, which contains rich oil fields, left Russia and joined Rumania after the world war.

MARRIED ESCORT, MOTHER ARE SLAIN

Unidentified Assailant Kills Pair on Lonely 'Duck Island.'

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A 36-year-old mother and her married escort were slain by an unidentified assailant early today on lonely "Duck Island," a short distance from the scene of a similar unsolved double murder last November.

The victims were identified by Richard P. Brettell, Hamilton township police chief, as Mrs. Katherine Warner and Frank Casper, 28. He said they lived with their respective families a few doors from each other in Trenton.

Peppered with shotgun pellets which entered her right arm, the woman died of a fractured skull caused by a blow from a blunt implement. Casper was shot through the right side of the head and neck.

Brettell said several persons were questioned, including relatives of the slain pair, but that no arrests were made. He said no clues to the killer's identity were discovered immediately.

WOMAN AND MAN STABBED FATALLY

Third Is Injured Critically in a Fight.

Two negroes were stabbed to death here yesterday and a third critically injured, it was reported at police headquarters.

Adelle Mitchell, who lives in the rear of 218 South Pryor street, was wounded fatally at Bell street and Auburn avenue by an unidentified negro woman and was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady hospital.

The body of Marvin Lee Smith, 22, who lived in the rear of 2123 East Lake road, was found near 124 Mason avenue. He had been stabbed through the heart and cut about the head.

Charles Lackey, 23, of 73 Hilliard street, was badly cut in a fight at 72 Horton street, the home of another negro, Preston Elliott, police reported. Elliott was arrested on suspicion.

There are about 50 British breeds of sheep, says a zoologist, and all trace ancestry apparently from the European moufflon and the Asiatic urial.

New Polish Premier Hopes To Raise Army in America

'Poles in Canada, United States Our Last Card,' Declares Sikorski, Who Plans To Enlist a Fighting Force of 200,000 Men.

By H. TAYLOR HENRY.

FARIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—General Wladyslaw Sikorski, new premier of the Polish government in France, declared today he hoped to raise an army of 200,000 Poles in the United States and Canada to fight against Germany.

"There are 5,000,000 Polish citizens in Canada and the United States," General Sikorski said in an informal interview. "These Poles are our last card and we are going to play it."

"We hope to raise from eight to ten divisions of from 15,000 to 20,000 men each in Canada and the United States."

General Sikorski, noted as a military tactician, was named premier yesterday after Wyadyslaw

Raczewicz was given the oath of office of president of Poland in succession to Dr. Ignace Moscicki. He also is commander-in-chief of Polish forces in France.

The interview took place in the general's modest hotel in the left bank quarter.

He said frankly he was staying at the small hotel a block from the Seine because "it only costs me 55 francs (approximately \$1.25), everything included, and in its present condition I don't think the Polish government could stand very much more than that."

A widely known writer on the strategy of modern mechanized warfare, General Sikorski paid a tight-lipped soldier's tribute to the Polish troops' resistance against the Germans.

"An infantry which attacks with bayonets certainly is not an infantry of cowards," he declared. Sikorski said he personally offered large numbers of Polish officers to remain in the country to organize guerrilla warfare.

He said enough trained officers to man five or six divisions had escaped and were on their way to France.

Two full divisions of 15,000 men already have been raised in France, he asserted, and more are being organized.

General Sikorski planned to confer tomorrow at the French war ministry with Premier Daladier on the length of the new government's stay on French soil. He gave the impression he expected the government to remain for the duration of the war.

The premier sent a letter to Ignace Jan Paderewski, noted pianist and former Polish premier, now in Switzerland, asking for his support of the new government.

BUILDING IN DIXIE GAINS 14 PER CENT

Increase in Industrial Awards Leads to \$82,387,000 September Total.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Aided by an upward trend in industrial awards and a sudden rise in governmental electric projects, southern construction totaled \$82,387,000 in September, a 14 per cent increase over the same month last year.

Industrial contracts, the manufacturers Record said today, contributed 22 per cent of the whole, the increase attributed in part to renewed activity in railroad improvement because of the European war.

Government construction of dams, power houses and electric lines was under way as private utilities made plans for additional generating facilities or had them under construction.

The publication said two of the largest industrial projects proposed, or started, in the south were the \$3,200,000 National Biscuit plant at Atlanta and the \$3,000,000 pulp and paper plant to be built at Pensacola, Fla.

Other building in the south did not fare so well. Private building in September dropped to \$8,607,000, compared with \$12,687,000 in August and \$10,292,000 in September of 1938. Residential work decreased to \$4,796,000. Public housing projects totaled \$3,515,000 against \$14,083,000 the preceding month.

Public building construction dropped from \$28,327,000 in August to \$12,420,000 in September.

Germany gained rather than lost in population density when she acquired Czechoslovakian provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

Rome Pictures Ciano's Visit As Omen Peace Is Possible

Well-Informed Circles Interpret Invitation as Contradicting Allied Charge Berlin Is Trying To 'Dictate' Terms for End of War.

By WALTER DURANTY.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. ROME, Oct. 1 (By Cable)—Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano's invitation to Berlin is welcomed here as a sign that a chance for peace has not utterly vanished. Well-informed circles here say that the invitation contradicts the statement in the British press that Russia, Germany and Italy are proposing to "dictate" peace from Berlin, as in that case, Mussolini would have been asked, whereas now it is expected that Ciano will return to Italy shortly to report to the Duce, who then will take whatever steps he sees fit. Those steps will be obviously depends on

the circumstances, but it is no secret that the Italian government desires for a peaceful settlement

EXCLUSIVE

are second only to those of the Vatican, which has the additional stimulus of a religious preoccupation with the fate of Catholic Poland and the possibilities of Bolshevik expansion westward.

The Vatican appears to have little doubt of the intrinsic selfishness with horror what Bolshevism might attempt in Germany and the Balkans should the war continue to a bitter and chaotic end.



DURANTY. Mussolini would have been asked, whereas now it is expected that Ciano will return to Italy shortly to report to the Duce, who then will take whatever steps he sees fit. Those steps will be obviously depends on

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Eyes
DR. JOHN KAHN
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WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS

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CHARLESTON	2 1/2 Hrs.	\$13.50	DALLAS	6 Hrs.	\$38.50
COLUMBIA	1 1/2 Hrs.	10.00	SHREVEPORT	4 1/2 Hrs.	29.00
AUGUSTA	1 1/2 Hrs.	7.00	L. ANGELES	15 Hrs.	112.00

Leave Eastbound: 10:10 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.
Leave Westbound: 7:15 A. M. and 3:15 P. M.
CITY TICKET OFFICE: 91 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone Walnut 1546.
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More important today than ever!

YOUR NEWSPAPER

... Good light to read it by

Formerly you may have glanced only at the newspaper headlines. Now, with the world at war, you are delving deep into finer print for the details, for fuller interpretation of a fast-changing scene. Keeping the public informed is the newspapers' year 'round job, but in times like these we appreciate and read them more.

Be sure that you have good light for your reading. Give your eyes good working conditions with good light—light that is free from glare, light that is uniform, light that is scientifically correct, in quality as well as quantity. The kind of lighting, in short, that is provided by the New I. E. S. floor or table lamps—especially designed for reading.

"Free Electricity" Will Help

Electricity is now so cheap there is no reason for any home to be without good lighting. In fact, 90,000 Georgia homes can add at least one of the new I. E. S. Lamps—without adding one cent to their monthly electric bills. That is because of the "FREE ELECTRICITY" feature of the new electric rates. But even if you are already using your "FREE ELECTRICITY," the current for an I. E. S. Lamp costs only about a penny a day or less.

Give a thought to your family's eyes—be sure they get good treatment, for they can never be replaced. Ask about I. E. S. Lamps at our store, or buy them from any of our employees.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

*For Instance!



This handsome lamp, approved for scientific correctness by the Illuminating Engineering Society, can be yours, on terms, for \$4.70—\$1 down and \$1 a month.

MERCURY IN A DIVE AS WINTER LEERS

Continued From First Page.

comment, "but not without precedent. In fact the first cool spell of the season usually arrives with unexpected suddenness whether it be the first day of October, sooner or later. No new marks have been established."

In other words, lower temperatures have appeared in the record books even earlier in the year. But that was prior to 1939 and yesterday Atlantans shivered anyway. Fair and somewhat warmer is the forecast for today.

MYSTERY SHROUDS CIANO-HITLER TALK

Continued From First Page.

castle, where the government lodges its official guests, Ciano hastened to the foreign office, where he conversed with Ribbentrop for 15 minutes before going to meet Hitler.

In official quarters the only positive statement forthcoming was that all angles of the German-Soviet accord of last week were being discussed, including the partition of Poland and the changed European situation resulting from German military and diplomatic moves.

The phrase "peace front" based on German-Soviet collaboration was heard increasingly. Observers held that Italy certainly would be a benevolent collaborator if not an actual member of any such front.

On the military front, the German high command reported the last center of Polish resistance had raised the white flag of surrender on Hel peninsula which extends into the Baltic northwest of Danzig.

The report said Polish representatives had emerged after weeks of German siege to arrange for capitulation.

While Hitler, von Ribbentrop and Ciano were conferring, other German leaders were shaping policy toward Britain's arming of merchant ships. There were indications which some interpreted to mean Germany would regard all British ships as warcraft which might be sunk without warning.

A spokesman said any vessel loses her civilian character when she has cannon aboard and said it would be too risky for any submarine commander to rise to the surface before launching a torpedo.

He emphasized, however, that Germany's official policy had not been determined yet.

May Sink Merchantmen.

One well-informed German said that for reasons of personal safety German submarines hardly could be expected, under the circumstances, to approach British vessels to ascertain whether they were armed before firing torpedoes.

He expressed the private opinion that submarine commanders, taking no chances, probably would try to sink any merchantman which flies the British flag. Authoritative quarters said Ciano would stay in Berlin tomorrow, and possibly longer.

Comment in the officially-inspired German press hammered away at the "hopelessness and senselessness" of France and Britain continuing their war on Germany now that Poland had been conquered.

Nazi quarters expressed the opinion that Germany and Russia had shown the way to peace but that if England and France failed to respond, Germany "is secure in the feeling that her unconquerable strength has nothing to fear."

Germany Confident.

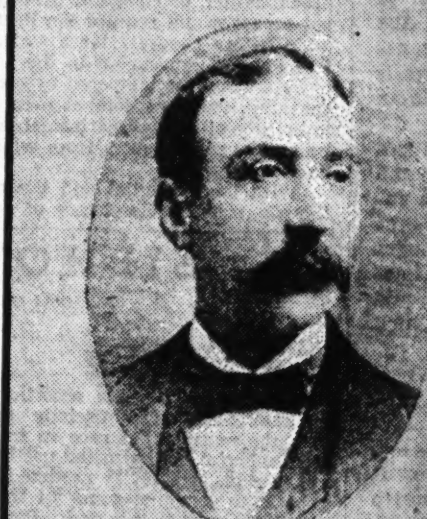
Success of the German lightning war against Poland, the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous and Soviet cooperation, which Germany said nullified the British naval blockade, have unleashed a surge of confidence throughout Germany.

The only feature of the German army communique today was continued emphasis on aerial warfare in the fighting against Britain and France.

"Two French and ten British airplanes in the west and two British airplanes over the North sea were brought down," the communique said. It acknowledged the loss also of two German planes.

"Enemy artillery fire" near Saarbrücken was said to be "stronger."

The Polish defenders of Warsaw continued their disarmed exodus to German prison camps preparatory to German occupation of the city tomorrow. More than 100,000 Polish soldiers were said to have moved out of Warsaw already.



J. M. HIGH

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Today... join the throngs of shoppers in our busy store! You'll find sensational peak values for this last day... from the bustling top floor to the busy bargain basement... hundreds of people shopping, buying, saving! Come today... you'll get more for your money!

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 2, 1939.

Mills Are Humming

One of the sweetest songs ever heard in the industrial centers of Georgia is the sound of cotton mills running full time. The whirling of spindles, towering stacks belching smoke, freight cars and heavy trucks shuttling in and out of mills, provide sound and sight to gladden the hearts of employer and employee alike.

A regular seasonal upswing in the textile business, a previous hesitancy, now no longer apparent, to stock the store shelves and the anticipated increasing demand for cotton goods as a result of the war, all have united in creating an atmosphere of optimism resulting in a steady stream of orders.

Many mills are running day and night. According to reliable reports they will continue on this schedule indefinitely. The increase in the minimum wage to 32 cents per hour effective October 24, recently ordered by the Labor Board, is not believed to be responsible for the influx of orders to an appreciable extent. Most of the mills in Georgia will not be affected by the change as the scale now is said to average in the neighborhood of 35 cents per hour.

Some of the mills in the Columbus textile center have been operating full time for the past 12 months. There is no reason for anticipating a change in this operating schedule. The officials of one mill, particularly, are optimistic, not only in the interest of their stockholders, but of their employees as well. Their pay roll is the largest in history.

The effect of this general resurgence in the textile business, after a long period of uncertainty, will be a wholesome one wherever cotton mills are located. The good coming from re-employment gradually will be reflected elsewhere. Idle men back at work will start a too-long-deferred spending of money earned in production, which is quite a different matter from money paid out in taxes for relief.

Pure Food and Drugs

The food and drug inspection division of the state government is doing commendable work in protecting the people from the unwholesome effects of misbranded, adulterated and impure products. During the present year, to date, 970 official samples of food and 456 samples of drugs, all suspected of being below standard, have been analyzed in state laboratories and reported.

Some of these products were adulterated, some misbranded and others found unfit for human consumption. All products not up to the required standard of excellence were ordered destroyed.

In addition to its work in connection with other foods, the division has kept a close check upon the sea food industry. Fish, shrimp, oyster and crab meat packing houses have been closely supervised for the purpose of perfect sanitation. The importance of this work cannot be over-emphasized for the reason sea foods are now shipped to every part of the state. Oyster waters also are regularly tested for pollution and the bootlegging of oysters from suspected areas prevented.

Inspectors and chemists of the division have co-operated closely with the canning industry, with drug distributors, milk dealers and beverage manufacturers for the purpose of helping them with their problems. One of the most important activities of the food and drug division is aiding in preventing the distribution and sale of drugs prohibited under past, as well as recently enacted, legislation.

It should be gratifying to the people of the state to know that food and drugs intended for their use are so closely guarded for irregularities as to quality and effectiveness.

Then there was the absent-minded American, in an overseas air raid, who rushed to the bomb-proof cellar, knocked three times and asked for Gus.

"Let's go," said the disgruntled fight fan, as the pugs went into their walk. "I know where there's a dandy neutrality debate."

Experts on military form think the British army can win if it's half as good as it has been in recent moving pictures.

Some fine day a censor's cuff will go to the laundry and the Bremen will fall out of it.

For the end of the world, a French clairvoyant announced a date in September which is now past. Well?

These are parious times for the small na-

tions, and the wise Filipino now cries: "We demand immediate independence—but don't pay any attention to us."

"Swiss watch ordered." As war news goes, it is a minor item, but some jeweler might like it.

New Money Crop?

Once again comes visible evidence there is no lack of opportunity in Georgia for the enterprising. The streams and rocky outcroppings of mountainous north Georgia may yield a new off-season cash crop for industrious farmers and mountain folk, according to a recent statement by Garland Peyton. The crop is in minerals, in which the state abounds.

That the people of north Georgia may take advantage of the opportunity lying under their feet, Peyton advances a plan that should meet with approval. He seeks to provide free instruction for the north Georgia mountain folk to enable them to recognize the various valuable minerals and to prepare them for market. Assuredly, this is an idea that makes admirable good sense. The revival of individual placer mining of gold and prospecting for precious and semi-precious gems can do much in solving the farmers' major problem of increasing income.

Gold still offers a modest return to miners willing to expend time and effort with a pan and a sluice box. But a wider field is offered in prospecting for the precious and semi-precious stones, such as diamonds, rubies, sapphires, amethysts, moonstones and fresh water pearls, to mention just a few of the varieties. Peyton's plan should be listened to by those in position to push such a scheme. It should also result in action from the persons who will benefit.

What Toys?

The toy problem may be acute at Christmas. But toys available will be, for the most part, American. They will be better made, consequently more expensive and will not afford quite as wide a variety. War is the cause. The cheaper varieties of German, Czech and Japanese toys, purchased so widely to fill the Christmas stockings, have been shut off by war and tacit boycott. Americans thereby benefit.

It will be interesting to watch the trend of the toymakers who are, after all, interpreting public desires if they want to stay in business. Among the younger generations, war on the living room floor has always been an intriguing subject and, with the steady conversation of elders on the subject, it is only natural the game of war should be more than ever attractive. Even now the sale of tin soldiers is heavy, and some stores have had trouble in keeping stocked.

This interest of the younger generation is a normal thing. War to them is fascinating and colorful. Yet it is something all sensible fathers and mothers will want to curb. If they are able to keep the warlike instincts under reasonable control, there will be a matter of co-operation on the part both of the parents and those who sell the means to the game. Which is certain to be forthcoming.

The Parent-Teacher Association can perform another valuable service by an educational campaign against the invasion of the playroom and by endeavoring to see that this Christmas will be a spiritually peaceful one. It is one of the few things that can be done to keep a measure of sense in a world gone mad.

Teaching Neutrality

Well worth watching is the educational effort of Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, to inculcate a real spirit of neutrality in his students. While most American educators spoke out in favor of neutrality, Dr. Hutchison, who is 41 years old and who served as a flyer in the first World War, not only spoke in favor of neutrality, but did something concrete and intelligent about it. He instituted four new courses designed to acquaint students with the facts of war.

Warning his students that modern warfare holds little in the way of romance and announcing he would try to inoculate them against the sort of psychology and hysteria which helped get us into the first World War, Dr. Hutchison chose courses that are bound to have an excellent effect in obtaining the results desired. His courses will cover four extensive and important general topics. There are "The Philosophy of War," "European Politics in the Second World War," "The Second World War and Its Antecedents" and "The Analysis of Propaganda."

Dr. Hutchison—whose college was founded at Washington, Pa., during the American Revolution—believes these courses are the first in the country based solely on the present European situation. In offering them he has blazed a constructive trail that may well be followed by all other educators and educational institutions interested in preserving, instead of destroying, civilization.

Editorial of the Day

IT'S EUROPE'S WAR, NOT OURS.
(From The Philadelphia Inquirer.)
With the entrance of Great Britain and France into the tragic conflict, Europe is embarked on another of the ghastly adventures in blood and death that for weary centuries have splashed her history with stains of crimson.

It is well for Americans, determined to prevent the involvement of their own beloved country in this long-dreaded relapse into savagery, to remember first, last and always that this is Europe's war. It is not our war.

It is Europe's war, and Europe's alone, because it is rooted deep in ancient European hatreds and rivalries; because it concerns, wholly, European disputes and European boundaries; because the Versailles treaty, from which stem in considerable part the causes of this new struggle, was a treaty made by Europeans for Europeans—we did not ratify it, because it is Europe's traditional method, from the beginning of time, of settling its differences.

President Wilson posed an impossible problem for the people of this country twenty-five years ago when he asked them to be neutral even in thought. But if, facing facts as they are, we can't be neutral in thought, at least we can be cool and level-headed in our discussions. Whatever we think and feel, let us be guarded in the way we talk. Let us sternly avoid heated argument. We should resolve, and stick to the resolve, each to do his part to prevent America's involvement overseas.

We must strive with all our might to keep an objective viewpoint. For this is Europe's own war, in Europe's own pattern and tradition. It is not our war, and we, of all nations, must remain calm.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

CRAFTY MANAGEMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The cash and carry sections of the new neutrality bill are a startling example of the crafty management of the fight to repeal the arms embargo. Senators Key Pittman, Senator James R. Byrnes and their colleagues in the repealist high command were extremely careful to go the whole hog on cash and carry in their first draft. Thus they avoided an outcry against granting too much discretion to the President.

But, as drafted, the bill will virtually sweep the American merchant marine from the seas, on which it is now being maintained at great expense by the American government. The issue is squarely presented to the opposition. They must either take the blame for foolishly drastic legislation, or accept a compromise which is already being quietly proposed, in the name of common sense, behind the senate scenes. Senator Josiah Bailey, a trusted crony of most of the opposition leaders, has been told off to make the necessary deal.

SHIPS WITHOUT HARBORS The bugs in the cash and carry sections are a largely concentrated in one clause, which makes it unlawful for any American ship to carry either passengers or freight to any nation named as a belligerent in a presidential proclamation of neutrality. Under the interpretation of the United States Maritime Commission, this clause would not only keep American shipping out of the ports of England, France, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Germany and Poland. It would also bar our ships from the harbors of India, French Indo-China, Hongkong, and the other French and English colonial possessions which girdle the world.

Only the Grace Lines, the Mississippi Shipping Company and United Fruit, among the major American shipping firms, would not be materially damaged by this clause. Even they would not be able to put in at their ports in the Bahamas and Barbados. Fully 85 per cent of the American merchant marine would lose very profitable business. For example, the Matson Lines, which have beaten out the Japanese for the Australian trade, would have to stop at Hawaii, losing half their business without reducing their overhead. An actual majority of American shipping would probably be bankrupted by the bill, and the United States would be left with a few straggling English and French vessels simply have to tie their vessels to the docks the instant the neutrality bill became law.

And finally the \$200,000,000 of new ships which the government is now building to strengthen our merchant marine would have nowhere to go when they slipped down the ways.

SENSIBLE COMPROMISE Naturally, the shipping interests and maritime unions have sent their representatives down to Washington, armed with arguments and full of indignation. Their first suggestion to Pittman and Byrnes was to permit American shipping to go where it pleases, with the advance understanding that the ships are "trading at their own risk." This was flatly rejected, as too likely to rouse the opposition.

A more practical compromise has been proposed, to meet the facts of the political situation, yet to allow shipping to go where it will be safe. Although German submarines are reported in our waters, they should soon be driven out. Without bases, submarines cannot operate, and there can be little or no danger in the Pacific, Indian ocean, African or South American trade. Only the zone of sea warfare, including the coast waters of France, England and Germany, and perhaps the Mediterranean sea, needs to be avoided. Under ordinary circumstances, if granting powers to the President were not so much feared, it would be easy to allow the executive branch to designate the limits of the sea warfare zone. Indeed, there is a clause in the bill already, supplementing the clause forbidding trade with belligerents, which also authorizes the President to name special forbidden combat areas and close them to shipping.

Therefore, the compromise would let either the President, by proclamation, or congress, by concurrent resolution, name the combat areas; would require the President's proclamations to lie on the table before congress for a stated interval; and would make trade free everywhere except in the areas named. Thus, the President's powers would be tempered by congressional supervision. Practically speaking, only one combat area, in the north Atlantic, would have to be proclaimed. American ships in the north Atlantic trade might be employed on routes from which British and French ships would be withdrawn.

With labor, capital and the national interest all on the side of this compromise, its chance of acceptance seems pretty good.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Nerve of Them—And the Stupidity!

If anyone doubts the assertion that Germans are, officially at least, the most stupid race in the world when it comes to the use of propaganda, all that is needed as proof is to examine some of the mail that comes to this desk. Particularly now, with a war on.

The Nazis have done many things to arouse the disgust of all real Americans and all lovers of human liberty. But of all their outrages nothing has caused more condemnation than their treatment of the helpless Jews in their own land. The indecent cruelties practiced against these people have alienated normal people who might have excused other acts of Hitlerism.

And yet, only a couple of days ago, an envelope postmarked Hamburg, and dated September 7, came to this office. It inclosed some of the most vicious and unwarranted anti-Jewish stuff you ever read, as well as a typically German, and therefore illogical, attack against Britain.

It contained a mimeographed letter, likewise signed in mimeograph, on a letterhead of the "Deutscher Fichte-Bund e. V.," with a sub-title "Union for World Veracity." And the mimeographed signature read "H. H. Kesselmeier, Dir. of Organization."

Incidentally, the thing was mailed without thought to the new alliance between Germany and Soviet Russia. For the letterhead also declares the purpose is "to protect human culture and civilization by disseminating facts about world Bolshevism, its authors and dangers."

Contrary Reaction.

Of course, the reaction of any sane person who tries to read the stuff is entirely contrary to the purpose of its dissemination. For it only confirms, once more, the utter repugnance for a regime which uses its strength in such a cutely helpless. It confirms all the stories of barbarity practiced against German Jews and makes more firm our abhorrence of Nazism and all for which it stands.

In fact, if it wasn't giving credit for too much subtlety, I'd be inclined to suspect the stuff was sent out designedly to increase the anti-German feeling in this country.

Then there is mail postmarked from this side of the Atlantic. They are, even, still pretending that it wasn't a German submarine that sank the Athenia. How can they expect an intelligent being to accept that conscience-harried, excitement-produced lie-of-the-moment, is beyond understanding. Of course, there aren't many such letters. Just an occasional one. But even though rare they are interesting sidelights on the more peculiar specimens of the human race.

The most vicious and horrible of them all, by the way, bore an Atlanta postmark. It came in a couple of months ago, or so. It was unfit for mention in decent company and, had the post office authorities known what it contained, I am sure there would have been Uncle Sam trouble for the writer. But the worst sentence, to my mind, in that letter was at the

end. It had reference to that pitiful tragedy in Chicago, in the news at that time. About the distraught woman, a refugee from Czechoslovakia who, fearing she would have to return there, had jumped, with her two little boys, to death from a hotel window. "It is almost unbelievable," said the writer of that Atlanta letter referred to that wretched woman's suicide leap as "good riddance of the Jew rubbish."

Pah! It makes you physically sick to think the writer of such a letter walks Atlanta's streets and may, for all you know, have sat next to you today, on a street car, in theater or at lunch.

A Mind Obsessed.

It may be that, during the past couple of weeks, this column has become too monotonous in theme. I'll confess it has dealt with the war in Europe, in one way or another, every day.

I'll confess, too, there has been an effort to find some other subject for a change now and then. But the effort has been fruitless. For the old mind finds it impossible to think intelligently, on any other subject. Realization of all the war may eventually mean to all the world makes interest in anything else seem so picaresque as to be impossible.

Everything else takes such a minor place in the course of history as we watch it, that you just don't awaken interest in matters that don't come your way or other, impinging upon the war theme.

So forgive the one-theme monotony, for awhile at least, please.

All Seasons at Once.

In the genial climate of Greece all seasons occur at the same time. When it's winter in the hills it is summer on the plains. Today you cool your wine in the snows of Arcadia and tomorrow pick ripe oranges in Sparta.

Bungalow of a Palace.

Sans Souci, the rich and splendidly ornate palace of Frederick the Great at Potsdam, near Berlin, is only one story high, a bungalow of a palace, which, like many a commoner's bungalow, was used only as a summer place.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Try to win a page for the answers.

1. Which degree is the freezing point of water in the Centigrade scale?
2. Of what country was the present Republic of Panama once a part?
3. Who won the 1939 Women's National golf championship?
4. What is the purpose of a river levee?
5. Name the last Democratic party president before Franklin D. Roosevelt.
6. In which mountain system is Mt. Everest?
7. What is an iguana?
8. Near what river was the action known as Custer's Last Stand fought?
9. In the French monetary system, what is the name for the hundredth part of a franc?
10. Name the branch of science that treats of time as measured, computed and recorded.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PÉGLER.

All for One, One for All 1.—In the current issue of the Billboard, the Mein Kampf of the show business, I am taken to the woodshed to expiate aspersions on the professional quality of that class of entertainment which is discussed in night clubs and jocks and which is commonly known as variety. I understand the Billboard's indignation, for this publication has always viewed the show business in all its phases as one rich, and all its people, from Peggy Wood to the frowsy pitchman selling spud-peelers or sleeve-garters in the doorway of a vacant store, as one folk. All are show people, including those helplessly imbeciles with pear-shaped heads who drool in little canvas pits in the carnivals and the merry cynics who spin the paddle wheel which, somehow, never does stop on the number that wins the mother-of-pearl opera glasses.

And I return to the controversy with a firm and slightly exasperated contention that these people are sadly inferior to those versatile and self-reliant troopers, the real variety players, who sang and hoofed, gave little one-act dramas, did magic and threw fish to the seals in the theaters. Those performers were of the stage and proud to belong and the comedians and singers among them asked no favors from the audience except that, being human, they sometimes might bounce back to take one or two, and excess of the legitimate demand. If a comedian couldn't make them laugh he died, but died like a gentleman, whereas it is the habit of the night club comedian, in his evening clothes and with his air of having kindly condescended to leave a merry party at one of the tables, to snarl and insult the customers for failure to respond.

The variety comedian more often than not worked in a costume and make-up, and his material, or routine, as I believe the stage-struck journalists call it, was worked out and tried out in advance. He might digress, for he was a humorist, not a parrot, and some of his efforts were spontaneous. But he wasn't allowed to get personal with the trade—which is a way that night club comics have of currying favor—and he would have regarded such an appeal as unworthy or anyone who claimed to possess that ability to entertain. He kept his place, but he made the audience keep its place, too.

Can't Sing. Crooners, or mooners, as they are called now, and the females are known as blues or torch singers—if I am up on the terms. But whether or not I use the correct professional designations, the fact remains that they moan and groan, male and female, because they just cannot sing, and would strangle if they tried. That is the reason why the night club and radio singing is so mournful and horrid. It is an attempt to make a virtue of incompetence, and the few performers among them who do possess musical education are aware that this is not an art or a new development of an old one, waiving for the moment the question whether singing is an art at all. They know it is a counterfeit and that anyone who can sing will and that anyone who fakes it can't.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

IMPRESSIONS.
At the end of another day at Homosassa, I find myself going over some of the impressions of this delightful Tuesday. And first the sunrise. I had thought Monday's sunset the prettiest I ever saw, and I shall have to list today's sunrise among the most beautiful pictures of all the glorious handiwork of God that I have beheld.

Fishing boats, with their ancient look, and racks filled with drying nets, and the fishermen standing about the sales market, sleepy from a long night's labor—some jubilant over fine catches—others depressed because of their empty nets. Makes one remember the Bible story when Jesus asked a group of fishermen on Galilee what they had caught.

Children rowing across the river on their way to school. There are no motor traffic hazards here. Just the river—a blessing, and even a silent threat. They told me again of the little child that was drowned here a year ago when he tried to cross the river in a skiff by himself.

The brilliant colors revealed by sporty fish as they leap from the water in the morning sun. For example, mullet. We usually speak of mullet as a rather lowly member of the finny tribe, but there where you see millions of them traveling in schools, leaping playfully into the air, one prefers to think of them more highly.

The thrill of pulling red fish in the deep open water—watching water boil when a big one comes to the top the first time after you hang him. The streak of gold reflected by a fighting cavalla as he darts first one way and then another, trying to fling the scale hooks out of his mouth. The flutter of a trout when he first strikes your plug. The shyness of a sheephead, trying to get your fiddler without you knowing anything about it.

Listening to fishermen talk. There is a strange, and yet clever humor in their queer manner of conversation. Their unfeeling loyalty to one another, and yet their almost brutal judgment of one another. One must listen to them to get the real picture.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS" A short while ago in Washington I heard a speech by Congressman T. V. Smith. I think he is a very wise man, certainly he is by profession and, I think by nature, a philosopher. He used a poem, from A. A. Milne's collection, "When We Were Young":

"Halfway down the stairs
Is a stair
Where I sit.
There isn't any
Other stair
Quite like
It.
I'm not at the bottom,
I'm not at the top;
So, this is the stair
Where
I always
Stop.
"Halfway up the stairs
Isn't up
And it isn't down.
It isn't in the nursery,
It isn't in the town.
And all sorts of funny thoughts
Run round my head:
It isn't really
Anywhere!
It's somewhere else
Instead!"

Now, I think that is our present position. It isn't our war. Yet it has become a war which involves a cause which is so exactly our own we want the Allies, now beset by most of Europe, to win. Somewhere we have a duty. We have tried to solve it by saying we want to keep out of war. We do. Saying so won't do it. All the fanatics with hates and prejudices won't do it. All the human ostriches who think our only job is being "neutral" won't solve it. If we do keep out but meanwhile sit only on the middle stair, we will have failed.

THE INDIVIDUAL I think it true that under that system of representative government, the individual for more than a century has enjoyed life more than the people of any other type of government. In a sense, democracy meant giving up allegiance to any one ruler and becoming an individual citizen who, along with other individuals, directed his own government.

One may trace the beginnings of it. Certainly the first great pronouncement which started the world off in a new direction were the sayings of Jesus Christ. When He said, "My kingdom is not of this world" and "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," He first separated government and religion. There came then centuries later, the Magna Carta delivered to King John at Runnymede. There followed the American and French revolutions. The flame of individual rights and liberties swept around the world. Thrones and kingdoms fell. The individual and his personal rights and privileges became the dominant ideology, to employ a modern phrase.

Perhaps we were not faithful to that flame. True it is, especially since 1914 or 1918, if you prefer, communication and transportation so developed along with other changes, that the individual lost some of his dignity. Jefferson saw a nation built on ownership of land, an agrarian, landowning people. We have seen ownership of land all but disappear as a common, general fact. Most of our farmers do not own their land. Most of our homeowners have mortgages on their property. Great, crowded cities grew up. Changes came with such rapidity we did not meet them. And so, in more crowded lands and in lands less blessed with space and food and raw materials, another ideology began to develop—an ideology of the state with man his servant instead of man with the state his servant. It was an ideology of discipline and of work with one man or a few men directing, having taken that right.

NO AMOUNT OF TALK So, no amount of talk will solve anything. We must not sit on the stair that is neither upstairs nor down. We must take this out. The position of England and France is precarious because of the military might opposed to them.

It seems to me even more precarious from the psychological viewpoint. There are the Germans saying, suavely and across broken promises, "We don't want to fight you. We have no plans of aggression. We want peace."

The fathers and mothers in France, with prices going higher, with war-time restrictions making feel their pinch, will face it with stamina. But as the thing drags on and the pinch becomes greater, there will be more difficulty in facing it out.

When it is done, our time will come. I do not for a minute mean to say we will be attacked by Germany or Russia. Not, if at all, for a long, long time. But there will be an economic war and we hardly can face it and maintain our present government in all its present forms. There may come bursting out of the conflict in Europe a form of world revolution.

We have the great chance to find the way; to make the changes which will maintain the state as the servant of man; to maintain the rights of the individual, to reform certain aspects of government. It is a great puzzle, requiring much patriotism and little politics.

At any rate, it is no good merely shouting, "We must keep out of war." We must. But we must not merely sit on the middle stair and wait it out. We must define our own duty and our own task. It isn't at all clear to my poor head. But it seems obvious we must do a job and be ready for what comes out of Europe.

Chain Holding Bear Cub of Little Service When It's Grown Up

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Today I heard a superintendent of public schools say this: "I would be willing for our country to furnish the Allies all the weapons they need, free of charge, if they would do all the fighting and let us stay out." And every man and woman who heard the remark agreed with it completely.

Common sense and international law have always permitted neutrals to supply belligerents without compromising themselves. Small nations have based their security on this rule, for without each nation would be compelled to build and maintain expensive munitions factories.

The justice of the rule is questioned in the present case only because one side is fortunate enough to have virtual control of the sea and the other cannot transport supplies.

Many private citizens and some congressmen wish to forbid the sale of arms because they wish to handicap England and help Germany win.

But the majority of our people favor the Allies and abominate Hitler and his Nazis. Even so, they wish to keep out of the war if possible, and many of them have been influenced by Borah's prophecy that lifting the embargo would drag us into it.

To these people, the question before congress seems to be simply this: "Shall we sell arms to any belligerent on a cash-and-carry basis, or shall we refuse to sell and remain safe?"

This war is not merely an effort by England and France to save Poland and other small countries from brutal seizure by Hitler. It is a war to save our kind of civilization. Hitler's deal with Stalin made it so.

To those who were willing to see the awful truth, it was long apparent that the two dictators would join forces; for Russia needs German technical skill as Germany needs Russian resources, and together they are virtually unbeatable.

England and France are fighting for their lives, for survival, for the survival of freedom and honesty and the right to worship God. They do not say they are fighting for religious freedom, yet they are, for it does not survive under Hitler and Stalin. If they lose, as they may, the kind of civilization we know and cherish will disappear from the greater part of the earth, and dictators made more arrogant by victory will be a constant threat to America.

Should we then rush into war and forbear? But we cannot escape facts, and these things must be considered as we try to solve our problem. We must consider not only what is happening now, but what is likely to happen next year and the next.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Paris Censor's Hand Gentle With Stories, Says Newsmen

American Correspondents May Express Opinions or Comment Freely.

(Editor's Note: The following is an uncensored story of the war-time censorship in France.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—American correspondents are writing pretty much as they please from Paris about the European war.

Military censorship has been in effect since August 28, a week before Germany invaded Poland, and France and Great Britain declared war on the Reich, but for the Americans it has been very lenient.

Without going through the formalities of having their dispatches stamped by a censor, they send their stories directly to New York. So far as headquarters is concerned, they may express opinions or comment freely on the general staff communications.

Only in case of mention of specific locations or operations is there a hitch. Then the French operator may ask that the article be submitted to censors before he transmits it. These cases are few.

The real censorship lies at the sources of news, which have dried up rapidly. No correspondent has yet been permitted to go to the front. All news from the ministries has been centralized with the censorship. The French news agencies carry only officially authorized reports.

The French press, which once provided a fund of information for foreign correspondents, is censored severely. Gaping white spaces appear in the newspapers. Some of the papers explain to their readers by inserting in the empty columns a sketch of an old lady with a pair of scissors held open and ready to snip.

American correspondents are literally writing on their honor. Censorship headquarters has made clear that their present freedom will be lost if dispatches go beyond the bounds of military secrecy. But in the first weeks of the war there have been no complaints and the system appears to be definite.

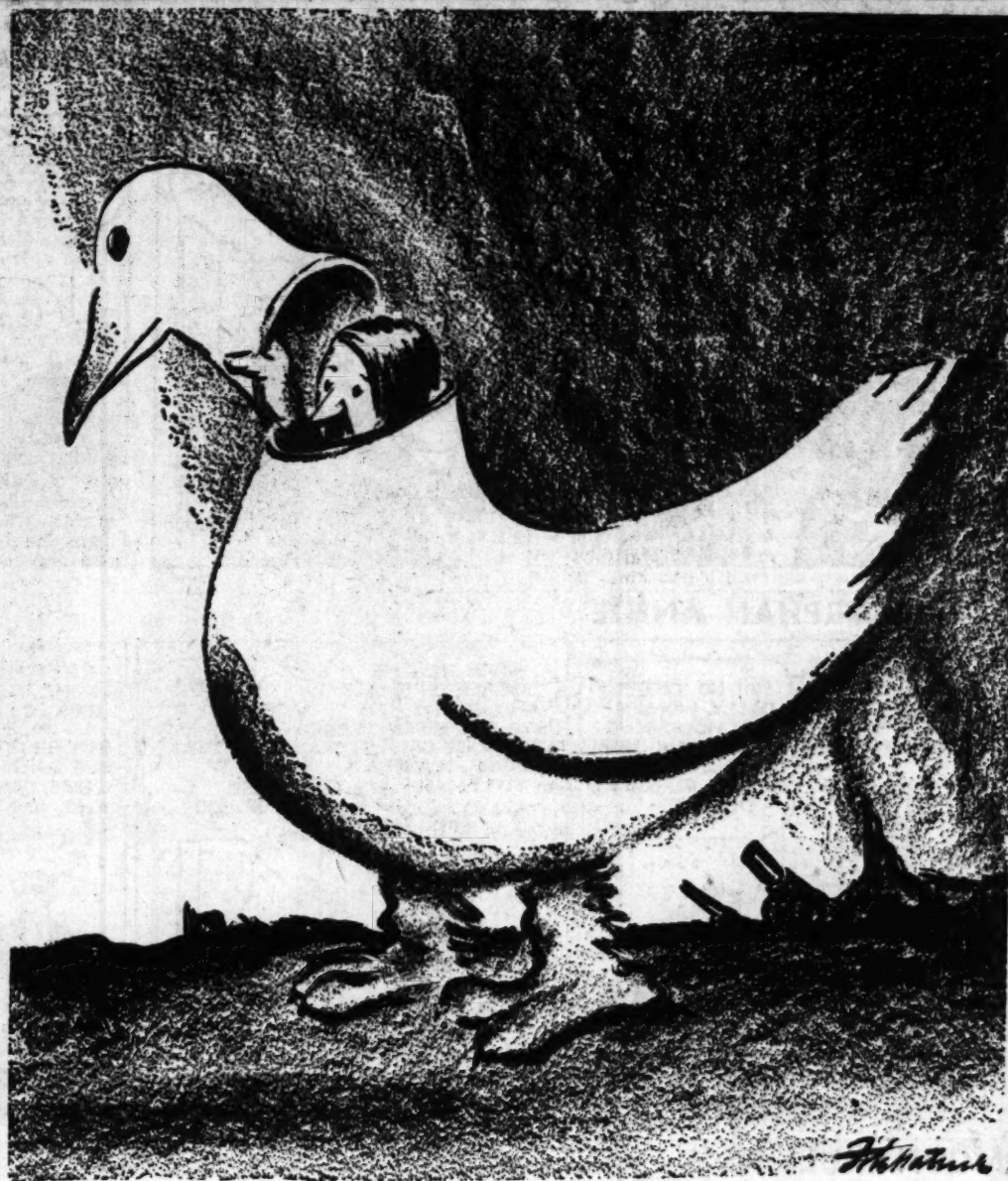
The persons responsible for the censorship acknowledge privately that they are pleased with the results. They say they feel that their "press" in the United States has been more favorable than if they submitted every dispatch to scrutiny.

Censorship has become a "big business" of this war.

The main office, with a large staff, is installed in a Paris hotel. There is a branch at the ministry of post, telegraph and telephone.

At the top of the setup is the general information service, headed by Author-Diplomat Jean Giraudoux. His service is divided into seven departments.

There are now 436 seeing-eye dogs in the United States, trained to guide the blind.



The Next Big Drive.

BRAKEMAN, FIREMAN DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A brakeman and fireman were killed and the engineer injured today when a Santa Fe freight train jumped the track at the outskirts of Joliet.

Fifteen box cars loaded with merchandise left the rails. Eleven of them piled up along the right of way and were wrecked.

TOM MIX'S TONY JR. HOME FROM WAR ZONE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Tony Jr., famous white horse owned by Movie Actor Tom Mix, arrived from the war zone today on the S. S. Mormacawren, which also carried 201 passengers.

Believed to be the first quadruped to flee the European war, Tony Jr. made the trip in a special stall. His master had preceded him home.

TEACH DELINQUENTS VOCATION IS URGED

Continued From First Page.

tober grand jury subcommittee studying juveniles.

The group will meet at the industrial farm for white boys at Hapeville to consider establishment of a training school at which the boys will be taught trades and given a wholesome atmosphere.

The major money savings would be made in the county's annual printing bill, but yesterday the amount of that bill remained a locked secret of county records. Neither Frank R. Fling, commission clerk, nor C. Mose Holland, county purchasing agent, was able to furnish the figures.

If the county undertook to do its printing at the training school, the business would be lost to private enterprise, but even now the county is doing 600,000 pounds of county laundry at the county jail with convict labor at a cost of less than \$9,000 a year.

Removal of the machine shops to the school would result in a reduction of pay rolls for mechanics, Judge Watkins believes. He holds that it would be better for the youth to be learning a trade and actually saving the county money, than to be idle and thrust out of the school on completing his term, helpless and bewildered with no means of earning an honest livelihood.

"It appears to me that our present system is producing criminals instead of curbing criminal instincts," Judge Watkins asserted. "I am convinced through my experience with youths that they instinctively want to do what is right, want to be productive and want to earn their own ways."

EMBARGO REPEAL DEBATE TO BEGIN

Continued From First Page.

ships to enter them. This might be done to avoid the peril of submarines operating in such waters.

Minton Cites Choice.

Acknowledging that some of the terms of the bill were drastic in their application, Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, the senate's Democratic whip, said he thought this country had to make a choice of sacrificing a large portion of its world trade or becoming involved in war.

"It may be hard on us to do it, but I think it will be far less costly in the long run than getting into war," he declared.

Minton indicated he thought it might be wise to amend the bill so as to forbid any credit to belligerents, asserting that this would make it easier to get senate approval of the measure.

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, has contended that the 90-day credit provision will contravene the Johnson act, of which he is the author. This act forbids floating of loans in this country by nations which have defaulted on their war debts.

However, Pittman said that since the provision applied only to commercial credits it was tantamount to demanding cash. Borah, co-leader with Johnson of the anti-repeal forces, agreed with Pittman that the provision would not affect the Johnson act.

Some strategists on both sides expressed the opinion that the bill might be brought to a vote in the senate some time in the last week of this month, with the house scheduled to give it speedy consideration so that congress could adjourn early in November.

Brown coal, used extensively in Europe, was formed mostly from swamp deposits of cypress.

According to an estimate, the United States will have 18,000,000 over 65 years old in 1970, an increase from the present number of 6,500,000.

AL SMITH BACKS F. D. R. ARMS BILL

Continued From First Page.

ties. We should have a prompt decision by congress on the merits. I don't mean to discourage debate. There is a real question to be argued. What I do advocate, and I am sure the overwhelming majority are with me, is that the debate shall be on the real issue and not on obscure or minor considerations."

Smith said he was not interested personally in arguments for a return to the principles of international law since "there is no respect for international law at this time."

Similarly, he said, he took no stock in "quibbling over constitutional questions in connection with the proposed substitute for the present neutrality act."

"In a crisis there is no time for legalistic hair-splitting," he declared.

"The neutrality act as it stands today prevents the sale to a belligerent nation of any completed implements of war but it allows the sale of many types of 'uncompleted implements of war, as well as all kinds of general materials and supplies."

"These words are taken from the speech of the President of the United States when congress convened last week. He further says that the present law allows such products of industry and agriculture to belligerent nations and he concludes that herein lies the definite danger, not only to our neutrality, but to our peace. I am unable in the light of history to understand how that statement can be successfully disputed."

"The distinction between contraband and non-contraband, war material and non-war material is essentially the bunk."

He cited the recent sinking of Swedish boats, carrying lumber, as an indication that "the German government does not recognize any difference between the goods covered by the American embargo and the goods that are not covered by the embargo."

"That means that anything de-

livered to belligerent nations in American ships puts the ship in danger of destruction and means the loss of the lives of American seamen. I believe that we should prevent the transportation in American ships of any goods of any kind, war goods or other goods, contraband or non-contraband or any passengers to the warring nations. It is undoubtedly the absence of such a law in 1917 that brought us into the World War. There is only one way of avoiding a repetition of this experience and that is by keeping American ships and American passengers out of trade with belligerents," Smith declared.

"They (the German government) take the position—if I read the papers aright—that everything routed to the British Isles is contraband of war and they put it upon the ground that no belligerent can afford to buy anything at the present time that is not absolutely necessary to the prosecution of the war."

In the light of this, he continued, those who oppose amending the act take the position "let them sink the ships," and those who advocate amendment take the position "we will not let the ships go where they can be sunk."

Urges "Cash-Carry."

"The Bible speaks of beating swords into plough shares. By the same token plough shares can be beaten back into swords. Armies travel on their feet and on their stomachs and therefore shoes and food can be regarded as war material and contraband."

"Under these circumstances we should keep American ships and American passengers out of the export business and let the purchasers come and get what they need by paying cash and carrying it away in their own ships," he added.

"I read by the papers that the members of congress are being deluged with letters, the purpose of which is to convince them that we should keep out of the war. The news article said that most of the letters come from people who do not desire any amendment to the neutrality act. I would suggest that those who believe after a study that amendment is best calculated to keep us out of the war should also write to their representatives in congress."

BRITISH WEAKEN YANGTZE PATROL

Withdraw 'In View of Urgent Military Requirements Elsewhere.'

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—(Monday) (AP)—The British navy today announced withdrawal of five of its 10 gunboats from the Yangtze river patrol in "view of urgent military requirements elsewhere."

Japan requested both the British and the French, right at the start of the European conflict, to withdraw all their armed forces from China "to avoid incidents" in connection with that war.

Italy already has withdrawn her only big warship from far eastern waters. The cruiser Bartholomeo Colleoni has departed quietly from Shanghai. Italy was her reported destination.

(British naval vessels in China include five cruisers, nine destroyers, an aircraft carrier, a submarine, a fleet of 17 vessels, a motor torpedo boat flotilla, and escorts besides river gunboats and miscellaneous other craft.)

British Ambassador Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr will leave Tuesday for Hongkong; en route on a five-week tour of areas under control of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government.

He said he wanted "to find out what is going on."

As many as 220 species of fish may be found in Lake Nyasa, Central Africa.

CATCHING COLD?

Used at that first sneeze, this special medication for the nose—where most colds start—helps keep colds from developing.

VICKS VAPOROL

Paid on all savings deposits **2 1/2%** Per annum compounded semi-annually

Deposits up to \$5,000.00 are insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank

74 PEACHTREE

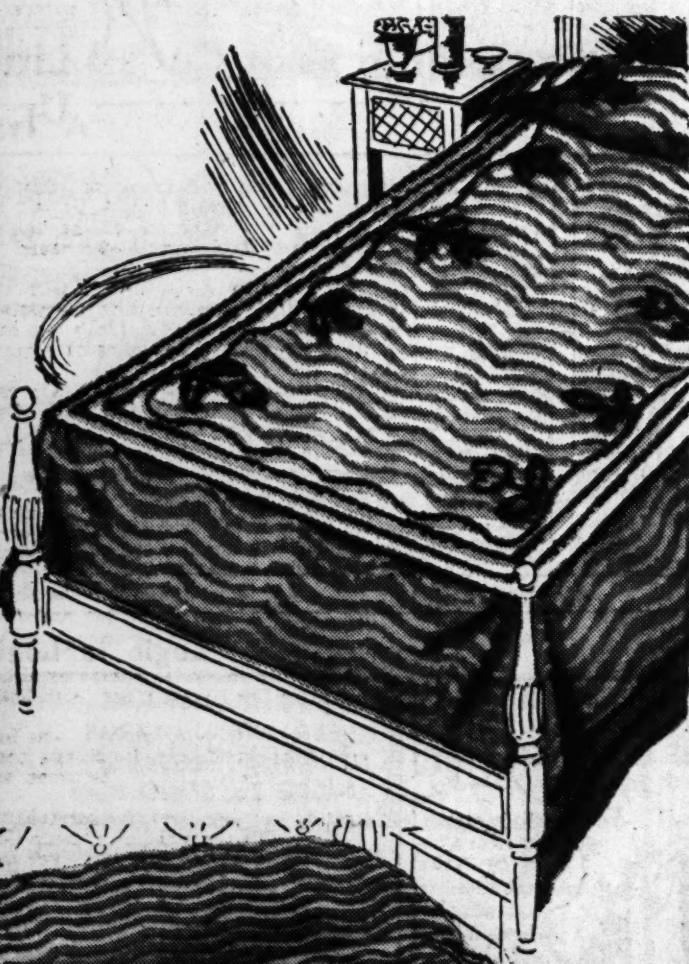
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Davison's Basement

OUR GREATEST CHENILLE SALE

BOUGHT BEFORE PRICES SKYROCKETED

25% to 75% OFF REPLACEMENT PRICES

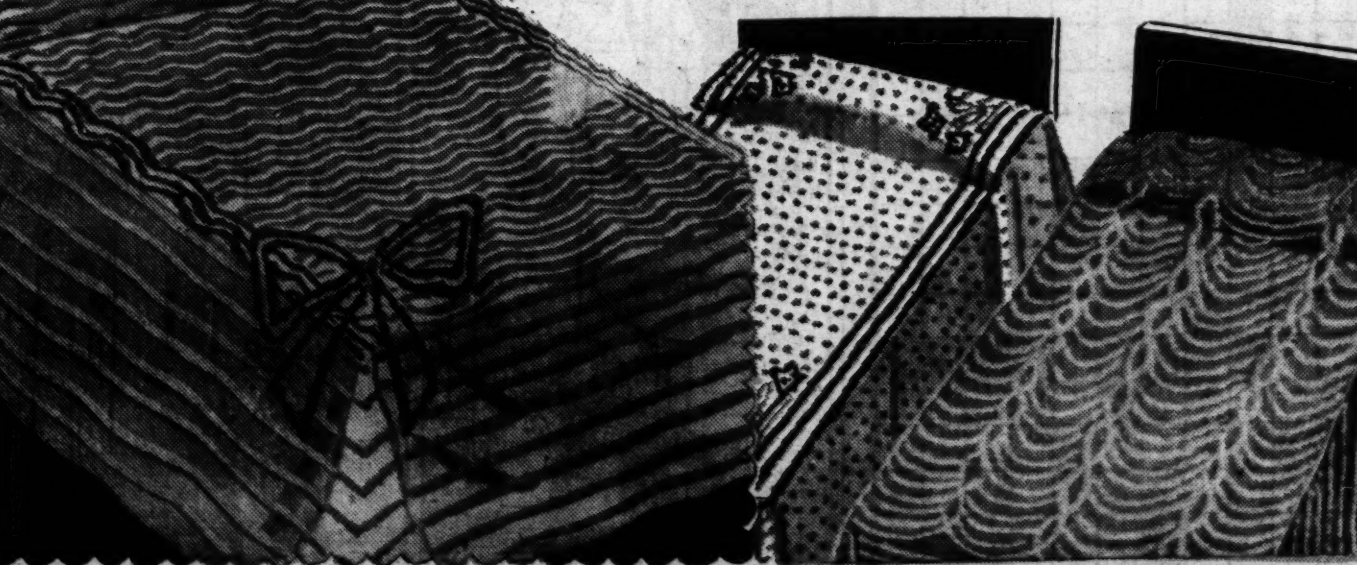


CHENILLE SPREADS

2.88

Replacement Prices Would Be 3.98 to 7.98!

All sorts, all sizes... solid or white grounds heavily tufted with gorgeous floral and geometrical designs. Pick of the Fall crop from Georgia, "Land of the cotton spread industry and the most beautiful chenilles in the world." Slowly accumulated piece by piece until we had enough to rock the town! Mostly perfect quality... a few with tiny imperfections. Hurry for selection!



DAVISON FURNITURE DAVISON FURNITURE DAVISON FURNITURE

KING'S ANY DAY SALE

Big Savings on KING Quality Merchandise



KING'S QUALITY KNIVES, 25¢ each

A very special purchase of fine Knives with steel blades... small ones, medium sizes and large ones! Illustrated: 2 1/2-in. Boy Scout Knife with blade, can opener, bottle opener, screw driver, 3-in. simulated mother of pearl with 2 sharp blades—5-in. bone and nickel handle with good steel blade.

2-Cell Focusing Flash Light 59¢

Buy for Christmas! \$1.49 Military Brush Sets \$1.19

Complete with the 2 Batteries. 2 Brushes and Comb in leather case.



Genuine SANETTE Step-on Kitchen Garbage Can \$1.39

Today only! Full 12 qt. size. Stain and rust resistant. Metal. In white, ivory, red or green.



Streamlined Bicycle \$24.95

Morrow Coaster Brakes. Balloon Tires New, exclusive wide one-piece stand. Gothic style fenders. Ruby reflector. 26-in. steel chromi-plate rims. For boys or girls.

Big Savings on Sporting Goods!



\$200 Foot Balls \$1.69

"Reach" Football. Official size. Genuine leather.

Winchester Single Barrel Shot Gun, \$8.35

12, 16, 20, 28, 410 gauges. 28 to 32 in. barrels.

Punching Bag and Platform, \$3.19

Full size bag. Substantial platform.

\$1.49 Tennis Racket

Regulation size and weight. Silk strings. 89¢

\$4.00 Outing Tackle Box, \$2.99

71 in. Seamsless Trays and compartments.

McGregor Woods & Irons

Special lot. Originally \$3 to \$10. **33 1/3% off**

Special Lot U. S. Shells

16 gauge No. 4 shot. 25 No. 5 or 7 shot. **33 1/3% off**

Hunting Coat \$4.69

"Red Head"... snag-proof, waterproof. Large pockets.

Table Tennis Sets \$1.79

Regulation size, 4 paddles, 2 posts, net, 3 balls, rule book.

\$14.95 Bristol Fly Rods 25% off

Limited number. 8 1/2 ft. dry fly action.

Free Delivery in Atlanta on Any Item

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

ATLANTA OWNED AND OPERATED

Use Your Charge Account

53 Peachtree and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

CRIME TEARS ON

Avis Confesses To Stone That She Is Yvette's Stand-In and Half-Sister

By CAROLYN WELLS.

SYNOPSIS.
Meeting Yvette Verne, a film star, at a cocktail party Craig Madison, invites her to spend the week end in New Plymouth, Long Island, at the estate of his wealthy uncle, Harley Madison, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornelia, Craig and his cousin, Tom Shelton; Betty Gerson, secretary, Miss Verne captivates Harley, much to the annoyance of Anita Boyce, who hopes to marry him. Harley's plan to improve New Plymouth out of a common fund suddenly is opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations. Unexpectedly Harley announces his engagement to Miss Verne, tears up a will, leaving part of his estate to the village improvement committee, and says he'll make a new one, providing for the actress. Next morning Harley is found dead in his room, the door of which is locked on the inside. Craig, who loves Miss Verne, calls Fleming Stone, a detective. Stone discovers a part of a knitting needle in Harley's skull. Returning from a hurried trip to New York, Miss Verne says she has changed her name to Avis. While the family away, Betty mysteriously poisoned and dies. She had talked deliciously about a new wire hair-pin, which Stone later finds in her hair. District Attorney Sutton accuses Craig of killing Harley, now engaged to Miss Verne, refuses to tell Stone why she returned to the house soon after she left with the Madisons on a picnic. Avis disappears. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

"I have so modeled myself on Yvette Verne, that when we are not together, I am mistaken for her. This suits Yvette, because she depends on me to do errands or accept invitations that she dislikes."

"And you do as you're told?" asked Stone.

"Most gladly. I adore Yvette. I would do anything for her. So, when at the Crosby party I met Craig, and he invited me to come here for a week end, I was happy to say yes. But when I told Yvette about it, she was so anxious to come here herself, that she coaxed me into letting her come, and I stayed at home."

"Then you were not engaged to Harley Madison?"

"No, Mr. Stone. I never saw Harley Madison—alive. You see, it was this way. I always do as Yvette wishes. So she came here on the invitation that was given to me; she stayed a few days, won the heart of Mr. Madison and stood by his side when he announced his engagement to her."

"But," Stone began.

"Let me finish, please. They were engaged, and that very night he was killed. When Yvette learned this, the next morning, she had no thought but to get away from here. She foresaw the inquiry, the police investigation and all that, and while no shadow of suspicion could rest on her, she wanted to get away from it all. She came right to our home in New York and begged me to come back here, as Yvette. I said I could not convince the family here that I was the girl Mr. Madison had loved. But she said I must, and that if I put up my hair and wore plain black, the deception would not be noted. I had no choice, but to do her bidding. So I came back as Yvette. No question was raised, but Craig realized that I was the girl he had met at Amy Crosby's. I finally told him the whole story. I am willing to tell it to anyone now. I went to New York yesterday to tell Yvette that I would carry on this deceit no longer."

"She has gone to Hollywood," said Stone. "She is getting a divorce."

"Yes," Avis said, "but she has just learned that her very wicked husband is alive. She did not know he was, when she became engaged to Mr. Madison."

Avis looked at Stone.

"I will not trouble you more now, Avis," Stone said, gently. "I am glad to learn the truth and we will confer further some other time. But I hope you will tell it, in part, at least, this afternoon Sutton is coming to have what he thinks will be a final interview. He is having Job Hendricks carefully watched, and is hoping to wring a confession from him today."

"He will want me there?" Avis asked.

"Oh, yes; as material witness."

I advise you to tell the truth about Yvette Verne.

"I think she will tell," Craig said. "Naturally, she is under great nervous strain. I shall take care of her. We are going to tell Aunt Cornelia when she feels like seeing us."

"Don't trouble the poor lady too soon. She is almost prostrated with grief and apprehension."

Stone asked one more question. "Avis, the resemblance between you two girls is wonderful. Are you related?"

"I am Yvette's half-sister," was the reply.

Stone went into the study and called Sutton on the telephone. He told him, guardedly, that he had discovered the criminal, and he advised him not to have Hendricks at the session that afternoon. He said he could have him shadowed, but if he definitely accused him of the crime, he would be making the mistake of his life. Sutton reluctantly agreed to take this advice, and said goodbye rather shortly.

And so, when the inquiry was resumed, there was none present, save the family and their guests and servants.

Sutton called on Avis to tell again her reasons for coming back to the house after she had started, with Craig, for the motor drive. But before the girl could reply, Stone interrupted.

"Miss Verne has a statement to make," he said, "and I will ask Mr. Sutton to delay his query until after she has told her story. For one has a definite and decided bearing on the other."

Avis then told the story of Yvette, her half-sister, and herself, and their separate appearances at Silver Hill. Sutton listened, amazed.

"So you see," Avis concluded.

"I am so devoted to Yvette that I do anything and everything she wants me to. I did not come back here Saturday afternoon; when Wilkins thought he saw me—that was Yvette. She came in and went up to my room to get some papers she wanted. But I let it pass that it was I, for I didn't know then what Yvette wanted me to do."

"But, Mr. Madison," Sutton said to Craig, "you declared that you brought Miss Verne back here and that while she entered the house, and came out again."

"Yes," Craig answered, "that was an untruth. But Avis had said it and I knew she had some good reason for uttering an untruth, and I backed her up. As I always expect to do."

"These points are interesting," Stone observed, "but we are now about to consider a more serious business. That is, the identity of the murderer of two members of this household."

Cornelia, seeming not to hear him, looked past him, at Avis.

"Then you are not the girl my brother loved?" she said.

"No, Miss Madison. That was Yvette. She left here the morning after the announcement, as soon as she heard of Mr. Madison's death. She came to our home in New York, and made me come back here in her place. She said, in black clothes, and with my hair done up, I would look different anyway, and I would surely be taken for her."

"Why did Yvette want to go away?" Cornelia asked Avis.

"She was frightened at the thoughts of an inquest and policemen."

"Then did Yvette or did she not go out to the Ivy arbor that morning at 3 o'clock?"

"She did not . . . It was I in the Ivy Arbor, and with me was Dick Mosby, a friend. I had to come to bring Yvette some important papers, and she had told me to stick them in the vines of the arbor and she would get them next day. I did all that, and as I had on a coat and hat just like hers, Betty mistook me for her. We always have duplicate clothes."

"Your story continues to be of absorbing interest, Miss Verne," Stone said, "but I ask your attention in another direction. I have

been engaged to discover the murderer of Mr. Madison. I have made the discovery. I can state that the criminal is now with us, in this group, and I trust we may hear a confession. Will the one who killed Mr. Madison, tell us so?"

There was a long, ghastly pause. Sutton looked steadily at Craig. But Craig's countenance showed no sign of guilt.

"I am speaking to the murderer," Stone went on, and his tone was sympathetic. "Please tell your secret yourself, or—I shall be obliged to do so."

There still was no response.

"Since we are not to be told," Stone said, "I shall have to state my findings and thus reveal to you the awful truth. My knowledge of it came to me by two insignificant clues. One of these was the detective story you have all heard of, which contains an account of the method by which Mr. Harley Madison was killed."

All eyes turned to Craig. All recalled that he had mentioned that book as soon as he heard of the method of his uncle's death. They knew that he had remembered that death in the story book, and they assumed the rest."

Avis had no such thoughts and she sat, with her hand in Craig's, and wondered who the criminal really was.

"Many finger-prints on that book's pages were identified," Stone went on. "But there were many more, which are what is called latent, that do not show and can be discovered only by a skilled use of certain chemicals. This test has been made, and prints that must surely be those of the murderer have been brought out."

"Whose are they?" asked Tom.

"I shall tell you in a moment. There was another clue. When Betty cleaned Mr. Madison's room, she found under the bed, a tiny hair-pin. This she looked upon as a clue, and carried it at once to Miss Madison. Now, this is undeniable, might have been the tiny little hair-pin that Betty babbling about on her dying bed. Do you think so, Miss Madison?"

"It may have been," Cornelia said, her voice low and awed.

"After Betty cleaned my brother's room, last Saturday morning, she brought me a hair-pin, a little one and said she had found it under the bed. She argued that it had dropped from the hair of the murderer. But I couldn't believe that a woman would commit murder. I don't know where the hairpin came from—I don't wear that kind myself."

"Miss Madison," and Stone's voice was not gentle now, "cease that perjury. You are the murderer of your brother, your finger-prints are on the pages of the old book that tell how to commit that terrible crime, yours is the hand that thrust the broken knitting needle into your brother's very brain! And it was from your hair that the tiny hairpin fell, as you waited a moment for your dreadful deed! What have you to say?"

Cornelia Madison almost collapsed, her lips trembled, and then, straightening up, she said:

"You are wrong, Mr. Stone! You are so anxious to find a victim that you pick out an innocent woman! How could I get into my brother's locked room? I went upstairs long before he did, I went right to my room, and to bed."

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"Jane won't be happy in any church. The first one she tried didn't have enough social class, and the one she's in now hasn't got enough religion."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

ALPENGLOW CORPS
CORPORATE ORACLE
ETUI ESTE NALER
RED METOPIC AAM
BRETON SNEE SO
SAVANT SIMIAN
WAGNERIAN TERNE
AMA YAKEN ACT
TELIC LIMONENES
ERENOW SOBER
RNY OMAR LASCAR
SNI PRESSER ODE
IDEAL SHAM ALOE
OLDFO TREADORS
ECLAY SPINNERET

THE GUMPS



Looks Like Andy's In For a Tough Time

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



All Work Makes Jack

MOON MULLINS



She Doesn't Need Insurance

DICK TRACY



Outfoxed

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



A Trap

JASPER

By Frank Owen



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:

ACROSS

- Parental affection.
- Instruction.
- Arrow poison.
- Windflowers.
- At the summit.
- Combative.
- Mode of rule.
- Ingress.
- Exude.
- Circus.
- Black gum.
- Ancestry.
- Horsy sport.
- Measure of weight.
- Moray fisher.
- Mexican dishes.
- Busy.
- Hindu merchant.
- Mohometan prayer call.
- grounds.
- Pertaining to body structure.
- Make electric current.
- Prized.
- Garden flower.
- Fine scarf fabric.
- Metropolitan.
- Celebrity.
- Southern star group.
- Mentiment.
- Occurring occasionally.
- Part of a Mexican stirrup cover.
- Hoist.
- A potato.
- Oven floor.
- Containers.
- Ropes.
- Vandalize.
- Mangle.
- Jacket.
- Diplomatic agreement.
- Dividend.
- Indigo.
- Gait.
- Sobeit.
- Unit.

SMITTY

Logic Is Logic



NEW LOAN CORPORATION REPORTS INCREASE IN BUSINESS

LOCAL LOAN AND THRIFT CORP. NOW IN RIALTO BUILDING

New Loan Company Here Under Management of A. C. Rollins.

After a stay of four years or more in Chattanooga, where he was manager of the State Loan and Thrift Corporation, A. C. Rollins has returned to Atlanta, much to the pleasure of his many



friends here, and is now manager of the Local Loan and Thrift Corporation, with large and handsome quarters on the second floor of the Rialto building, 76 Forsyth street, N. W.

Mr. Rollins is not only pleased to return to the city, but he has been gratified at the welcome accorded him by many of his old friends and customers whom he served here for 10 years with the Fulton Loan Service. His long experience in banking and loan service, in which he is still engaged in his new Atlanta connection, qualifies him to continue to render convenient and accommodating service to those in need of temporary financial assistance.

The Local Loan and Thrift Corporation has only recently been established here, but already it is receiving its quota of customers, who know of its reasonable rates and its fair dealing with the public. The new concern makes all

Where Small Loans Are Made on Easy Payments



Showing the new and well-equipped offices of the Local Loan and Thrift Corporation, second floor of the Rialto building, 76 Forsyth street, N. W. Recently established in Atlanta,

the company reports good business and has as its manager A. C. Rollins, who was for 10 years associated with the Fulton Loan Service Corporation.

kinds of personal loans, such as automobiles, household goods, plain signatures, indorsements, and diamonds. Amounts from \$25 to \$350 can be secured on easy payments without a lot of red tape and delay.

"We guarantee reasonable and fair rates," said Mr. Rollins, "and repayments can be made easy—monthly or semi-monthly—or, in fact, in most any reasonable way best suited to the condition of the borrower."

The corporation calls particular attention to its ability to refinance automobile purchases. "Sometimes a fellow gets into a little hole, even after he has paid quite a sum on his car, and unless he can take care of some past-due or

Georgia Re-Weavers Can Make Hole in Suit Disappear

Here's a good tip about those winter clothes you are now pulling out of the closet or wardrobe drawers—clothes in which you might find moth holes or burns or snags you had forgotten about when you stored them away. Before you put them on to begin a winter's wear, look them over, see that all holes and snags and burns, or other little rents are rewoven

and the garment made perfect again before you don it.

With this suggestion it need only be said that the place to take the coat or dress or garment of any kind that needs repair of the kind suggested, is to the Georgia Re-weaving Company, located at 22 Cain street just around the corner from the Henry Grady hotel.

In this busy re-weaving establishment one will find the entire personnel made up of local young women, all experts in re-weaving, art-mending, and all kinds of tailoring, and fully equipped to take care of your every repair need in clothing.

When it comes to restoring that favorite dress, suit or drape, give them a phone call for an estimate, or better still, take your garment to the Georgia Re-weaving Company, 22 Cain street, this afternoon—tomorrow, anyway.

Men's or women's tailoring is another feature of this progressive company. No better work is available in the south. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Give this Atlanta firm an opportunity to save you money—by saving your clothes.

Digging at Novgorod, Soviet archaeologists have unearthed traces of an eleventh century market, including a pine log pavement, beams that supported counters and remnants of vegetables, grain, fruits and berries.

NEW LOW PRICE ON SHERWIN PAINT

'Good News to Home-Owners' About Famous SWP House Paint.

An announcement that met with an unusually good reception was that made a few days ago in the advertising columns of The Constitution, when it was made known to all property owners that Sherwin-Williams famous SWP house paint now has a new low price. The announcement declared a price of \$2.99 per gallon (in five-gallon pails), and stated this new low price was for the same high quality, appearance and durability that has made SWP preferred by more home owners than any other brand of paint.

R. R. Primm, branch manager for the Sherwin-Williams Company, asks that we announce this 'good news to home owners.' He states that "owners can now have their house painted with America's leading house paint, SWP, at a price per gallon which compares with that of ordinary house paint. There has been no change in quality or formula," he says.

Under the Sherwin-Williams budget plan owners can paint right now—and pay for the complete job on time, as you would for a car or a refrigerator. You can do this for as little as \$5.26 per month. And what's more, you need make no down payment. You have as many as 18 months to pay, and your payments include both paint and labor.

Mr. Primm comments further on this exceptional paint value. He says: "This price reduction is unprecedented by reason of it being made in the face of a rising raw material market. No market or merchandising condition justifies this lower price. The Sherwin-Williams Company is determined to lower the price and increase the volume of SWP house paint by having more house owners specify SWP."

"We are offering property owners a three-point proposition: 1. SWP at a new low price; 2. SWP exterior undercoater as a two-coat system; 3. SWP budget plan. We are using every means available to bring this message home to all property owners, and this opportunity should merit your consideration."

The branch manager further stated, "just how long this unusual offer will prevail remains to be seen, but until a higher raw material market forces us to raise our prices we will make SWP available at this attractive price."

Dye production in the United States slumped one-third in 1938 compared with the preceding year, or down to 81 million pounds.

Have Sold Kelly-Springfields for More Than 19 Years



Headquarters for Holland Tire Company, 28-30 Ivy street, J. H. Holland, president, has been selling Kelly tires and tubes for nearly 20 years.

MOTORISTS CAN BE SAFE WITH A KELLY

John H. Holland Discusses the Safety Put Into Kelly Springfields.

Before the winter weather sets in full tilt, and the roads and highways are made slick and unsafe for motor driving, the best advice a motorist can receive is to see that his tires are safe—maybe a new set is needed. If there is a need along this line, listen to what John H. Holland, well-known Kelly Springfield tire dealer, has to say about his tires:

"Kelly Springfield tires have been dependable for 42 years," said Mr. Holland, "and that's one reason I have been so pleased to offer them to the trade. Inside, as out, our Kelly Registered continues the Kelly tradition for extra quality. It will be found carefully selected long staple cotton, twisted into extra elastic cords, insulated and cushioned in heavy layers of the latest development in heat-resisting rubber. For the average motorist driving his pleasure car, or for the driver who has hard hauls to make—difficult schedules to maintain—bad roads are troublesome—we'd like the chance to demonstrate what Kelly's new tires will do."

The Holland Tire Company, located at 28-30 Ivy street, Ivy Street Garage building, was or-

ganized 12 years ago. It has sold exclusively Kelly tires and tubes all this time. Mr. Holland is president and general manager, and was selling Kelly Springfields for more than six years for a former distributor before he began business for himself.

Germany has built up her exports of medicinal products to Latin American countries to a 90 per cent increase in the past five years.

PAINT! NEW LOW PRICE HOUSE PAINT SWP \$2.99

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS 70 Broad St., N. W. WA. 5789-5790

Pay up all your overdue bills

CONVENIENT INSTALLMENTS

BE RID OF WORRIES Why let pressing debts nag you day after day? Pay them up with an ELVEA LOAN—Rates as low as \$4.17 per month for each \$100

ELVEA INC. 27 MARIEtta Bldg., SUITE 402—WA. 5147

20-HOUR FREIGHT SERVICE from ATLANTA TO CINCINNATI

Trucks Leave Atlanta 6:00 P. M. daily, arriving Cincinnati 2:00 P. M. following day.

Trucks Leave Cincinnati 12:00 noon daily, arriving Atlanta 8:00 A. M. following day.

All Goods Remain on Same Truck. No Interchange.

DIXIE-OHIO-EXPRESS 1199 Spring St., N. W. HE. 2861

READY MIXED Brick Mortar

THAT MEETS ALL SPECIFICATIONS FOR Brick and Tile Work. Made of Lime Putty and Washed Sand.

Delivered as Required Atlanta Aggregate Co. 721 ANGLIER AVE. WA. 1058-9

BOOKS-SHATTERLY

PHONE MA. 2731 100 Spring St.

Distributor U. S. TIRES

See the new U. S. Royal Master tire at Brooks-Shatterly's... America's first De-Slaided Tire... gives added SAFETY... more wear... costs less than any other quality tire. Investigate.

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AMERICAS REACH AGREEMENT ON NEUTRALITY PROPOSALS

DETAILS OF PLAN TO BE IRONED OUT AT TALKS TODAY

'Remarkable' Harmony Enabled Republics To Make Surprising Headway, Welles Asserts.

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 1.—(AP) Delegates of all the 21 American republics represented at the inter-American neutrality conference here reached full agreement to-night on the general phases of neutrality proposals to shield the western hemisphere from the European war.

The neutrality decisions, creating the most sweeping common policies ever adopted for the 21 American republics, are to be ironed out in detail at sub-committee meetings tomorrow and submitted to a final public plenary session Tuesday afternoon.

Mechanics Settled. Summer Welles, under-secretary of state and head of the United States delegation, said that the mechanics of all proposals had already been agreed upon. A "remarkable" harmony enabled all the republics to make surprising headway toward agreements, Welles said.

The United States proposal to bar submarines from American ports was expected to be placed on an individual country basis instead of continental.

Practical Approval. The neutrality sub-committee gave practical, if not final approval, to a draft of a new proposal opposing inclusion of foodstuffs and clothing, not intended for the actual conduct of hostilities in belligerent contraband lists.

29th Day of First World War, September 1, 1914.

General Pau with French army defeats 50,000; but Germans continue advance on Paris; Austria suffers defeat in Russian Poland; French right wing advances, but left retreats. General engagement now being waged along French center; Berlin announces capture of 30,000 Russians; Japanese destroyer grounded after skirmish with German flotilla.

Citizens flee from Paris; France plans to move capital from Paris to provinces; United States Red Cross ship sails for Europe.

ENGLAND CALLS UP 250,000 MORE MEN

Continued From First Page.

about 8 p. m. (1 p. m. Atlanta time) with a request that he reply in his address at 9:15 p. m. (2:15 p. m. Atlanta time). A German reply to Churchill's answers was promised.

Churchill was asked by the speaker on the mysterious radio to answer these questions: "Where is the British aircraft carrier hit by a German bomb in the North Sea?"

"What caused the sinking of the Athenia?"

"Why did Churchill say a U-boat commander who had sent an SOS to him had been captured when the commander in question had returned to Germany?"

On Cologne Wave Length. A BBC spokesman said the wave length of a station at Cologne, Germany, was very near that of the BBC and frequently interfered on some receivers.

The air ministry announced the Royal Air Force carried out a successful reconnaissance flight last night over northern Germany, shooting down two German fighters "in flames" and returning safely.

In his broadcast, Churchill warned that "we have not yet come at all to the severity of the fighting which is to be expected."

Expects Renewed Attack. Going into greater detail in the third point of his summary of the first month of war, Churchill declared:

"A week has passed since a British ship alone or in convoy has been sunk or even molested on the high seas and 'it would seem that the U-boat attack upon the life of the British Isles has not so far proved successful.'"

"We must, of course, expect that the U-boat attack upon the sea-borne commerce of the world will be renewed presently upon a greater scale," the war-wise Churchill warned.

His prediction followed an announcement last night that the admiralty had warned all British merchant shipping to be on guard against "an immediate change of policy in German submarine warfare."

Nazi Broadcast. It said such a change might be indicated by a German broadcast that German submarines had been attacked by British ships and that "Germany will have to retaliate by regarding every vessel of the British merchant navy as a warship."

"We hope, however," Churchill continued, "that by the end of October we shall have three times as many hunting craft at work as we had at the beginning of the war; and by the measures we have taken, we hope that our means of putting down this pest will grow continually. We are taking great care about that."

Answering "reproaches of those who wish to throw themselves into the fight," Churchill reiterated Britain's determination to press the war "until decisive victory is gained."

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"Mummy uses Cuticura Ointment at first sign of externally caused redness or chafing."

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War Machinery Bogs Down In Red Invasion of Poland

Russian Troops Drink Vodka; Discipline Less Strict Than Nazi's.

(Melvin K. Whiteleather, of the Berlin staff of the Associated Press, was the first foreign correspondent to get an inside view of the Red army on the march. That view is described in the following dispatch from Brest-Litovsk, a city in the Russian-occupied part of Poland.)

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER. BREST-LITOVSK, Russia, Oct. 1.—(AP)—I have spent two and one-half days with the marching Red army in Polish White Russia, drinking vodka for breakfast, tea for lunch and dinner and eating hardtack.

Incidentally, I got a sidelight on what many statesmen would like to know—how powerful is the Red army?

I am going to fly with this story to a communication means from the marshland of what until September 17 was eastern Poland. Since September 24 I have traveled 900 miles in Poland, part of it behind the Russian lines.

Million Pouring In. Soviet Russia appeared to be pouring well over 1,000,000 men with full equipment into her share of the partitioned Polish state.

Some estimates were nearer 2,000,000 men, which would seem to mean that Russia must have an army exceeding 5,000,000 in all. The Communist troops are literally swarming over stony, dusty roads.

I saw troops who had marched 200 miles and yet were comparatively fresh.

They lolled along roadsides, in fifties or hundreds, or even in regiments as they moved but there was very little marching sickness.

Differ From Nazis. Soldiers gnawing hard black bread and drinking tea around campfires at night with guns stacked near by and supply trains resting and feeding horses gave a picture similar to descriptions of American Civil War armies.

Such sights are never seen in Nazi Germany's almost 100 per cent mechanized armed forces.

The army looked as if it were three-fourths Asiatic and one-fourth European.

Machinery Breaks Down. In 60 hours I saw more broken-down machinery either lying along the roads or being towed than I had seen in the German army altogether from the Saar occupation in 1935 through the re-militarization of the Rhineland, the annexation of Austria, the occupation of Bohemia-Moravia and the Polish war.

Bad roads may be responsible for this.

Tanks, armored cars, trucks and wagons screamed for grease on the dusty highways.

Remarkable also was the Red army discipline.

Troops marched quietly and seemingly without great curiosity. Officers are few and no one appears to give orders. Yet there is a sort of automatic discipline that contrasts sharply with the stern Prussian brand.

No Generals. There are no generals—just commanders. And salutes are few and far between. Russian soldiers are not obliged to salute commanders but can do so if they wish.

In Brest-Litovsk, headquarters for 10 divisions, a night club has been turned into a restaurant where any member of the Red army may eat—providing he can pay for the meal.

There privates and commanders eat together.

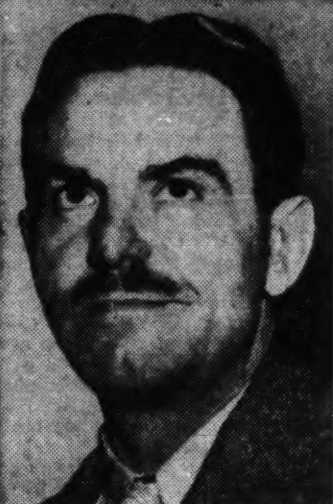
At mealtime, it is filled with men and women who want more than the army rations, although the latter appeared sufficient with soup, meat, potatoes, stewed fruit, tea, butter, black bread when the men are not on the march. When marching they have soup, tea, black bread and korschik, or hardtack.

Commissars in Authority. The commanding officers of an army group is not the master in his own house. Beside him is a political commissar who nods assent before anything not strictly strategic can be carried out.

The political commissar remains at the elbow of the commander even at the front.

The Russian army has not had to fight to win back White Russia and the Ukraine, which were given to Poland after the World War. The troops have marched along main roads, taking more than 100,000 prisoners.

Off the main roads, bands of Polish soldiers still are roaming, taking pot-shots at the Russians.



MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER.

Whiteleather Noted Writer

The man who graphically described the Nazi drive into Sudetenland during the autumn days of 1938 and who on Saturday was the first American correspondent

to enter Warsaw since its encirclement by German troops and its surrender is Melvin K. Whiteleather, of the Berlin staff of the Associated Press.

He was born in Damascus, Ohio, and received his early newspaper training at East Liverpool, Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Ohio. He joined the Paris (AP) staff in 1930. He is 36 years old.

Prior to entering Warsaw, Whiteleather, in the middle of last month, followed the German army into Poland to send back graphic accounts of the lightning Nazi invasion.

SEALED ORDERS GIVEN INDUSTRY

10,340 Plants Get Orders for Arms, Supplies in Event of War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP) War department officials disclosed today details of the industrial mobilization plan showing that 10,340 plants have been given sealed orders for munitions and supplies to be filled in the event of war.

Some 70,000 items are involved. Of the 10,340 plants, 9,431 would produce supplies for the army and 909 for the navy.

The preparations for a possible emergency have no connection with the present European war, it was said, as the war department mobilization plans have been in preparation under a congressional act since 1921.

The breakdown of the tentative orders shows that a triangle based on Pittsburgh, Boston and Wilmington, Del., would bear at least 60 per cent of the load. The number of plants in various states follows:

Alabama 90; Arkansas 17; Connecticut 393; District of Columbia 8; Florida 15; Georgia 172; Louisiana 36; Maine 74; Maryland 192; Massachusetts 764; Mississippi 24; New Hampshire 59; New York 1,321; North Carolina 137; Rhode Island 163; South Carolina 101; Tennessee 115; Vermont 38; Virginia 109.

The number of plants in some of the large cities included: New York 352; Boston 132; Philadelphia 680; Atlanta 36; Chicago 500.

MISS SALLIE NORRIS DIES AT AGE OF 73

Was Sister of Constitution Employee.

Miss Sallie Norris, 73, sister of George Norris, an employee of The Constitution composing room, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Westminster, S. C., it was learned here. She had been ill two months.

Surviving besides Mr. Norris are one other brother, Will Norris, and three sisters, the Misses Bettie, Mamie and Pearl Norris, all of Westminster.

Funeral services will be held at Westminster tomorrow morning.

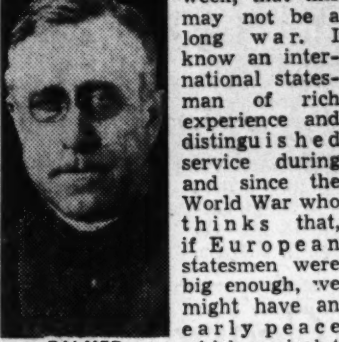
Signs of Early End to War Are Visible, Says Palmer

International Statesman Thinks That, If Europe's Leaders Are Big Enough, We Might Have Peace Soon, Military Historian and Expert Declares.

Elements in the military and political situation that may bring an early and lasting peace are discussed here in a review of the week's developments in the European war by a veteran war correspondent and military historian.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. For the North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—There are certain signs which may be taken to suggest, as we enter its fifth



PALMER.

week, that this may not be a long war. I know an international statesman of rich experience and distinguished service during the World War who thinks that, if European statesmen were big enough, we might have an early peace which might endure for a considerable period.

Clearly, the way is being prepared for Hitler to make his anticipated peace move.

Peace Alternatives. Nations at war cease fighting when one side has imposed its will by force upon the other, or, in common agreement, they conclude their interests are not served by further fighting. Since that is the real issue, let us analyze in military terms the situation as it has developed during the past week.

EXCLUSIVE

At first glance, one clause stands out in military significance in the Russo-German agreement. The two governments will call upon "a befriending nation" to aid in ending the war between Germany and the Anglo-French Allies. In case they fail, then it will have been established that Britain and France are responsible for the continuation of the war, "and in case of continuation of the war the governments of Germany and Soviet Russia will consult each other regarding the necessary measures."

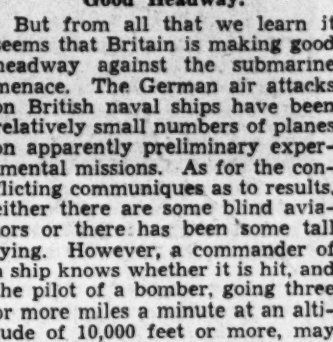
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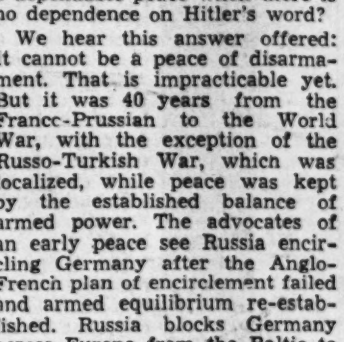
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RECRUITING RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Secretary Wodring reported today "excellent progress" for the army's unprecedented peace-time drive for more than 40,000 recruits within six weeks.

"September totals already have reached the goal originally set," Wodring said.

Industrial Review

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Harvest Feature COME TO HAVERTY'S FOR YOUR Simmons BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

• BECAUSE Haverly's has been known for Beautyrest Mattresses for many years . . .

• BECAUSE we're prepared to sell more Beautyrest Mattresses this year than Ever Before . . .

• BECAUSE at Haverly's you can buy your Beautyrest without straining your purse. Pay only 5c down, balance 35c weekly or \$1.50 monthly.

\$39.50

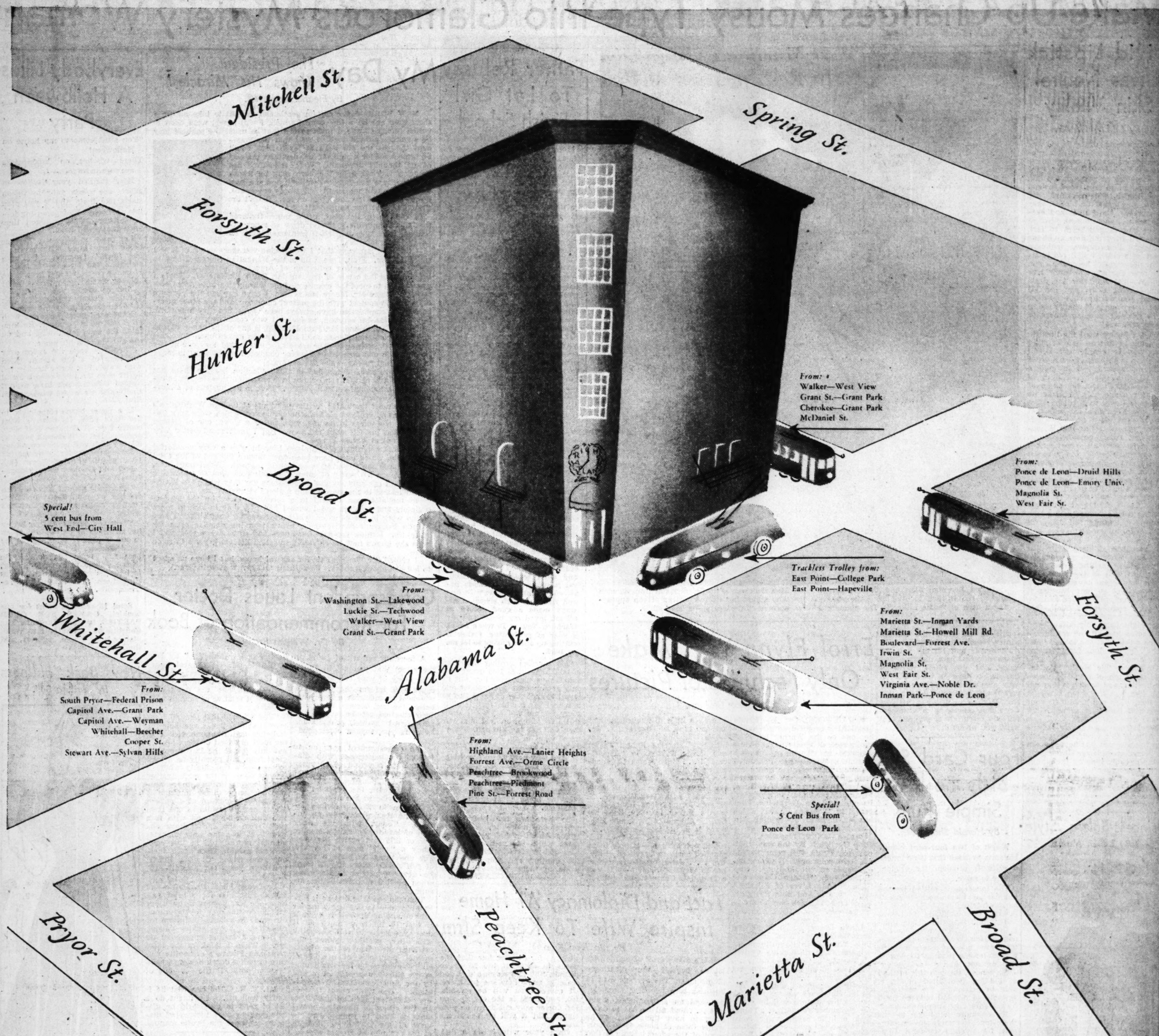
WITH A 10-YEAR GUARANTEE



Pay Only 5c Down, Balance 35c Week or \$1.50 Month.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

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All Roads Lead to Rich's!

Like the hub of a great wheel, Rich's revolves in the very heart of downtown Atlanta. Radiating from it are 35 street car, trackless trolley and bus lines... all stopping within one block of the store. The city's most important buildings—Banking Houses, the Capitol, the Post Office, the City Hall, the Terminal and Union Stations are in walking distance. Small wonder, then, that 50,000 people pass through our doors daily... that customer after customer says, "I like shopping at Rich's, it's so easy to get to!"

The Georgia Power Company, always alert to Public needs, has routed more main lines to this center than to any other one section of the city. Interesting facts, these... and an important thought, this... no matter where you go in Atlanta, there's a Road That Leads To Rich's!

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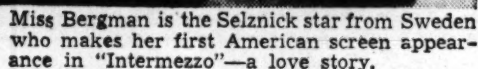
RICH'S

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Princess-Bolero Style



Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Simple Rule

By Harold Sharpsteen.

TODAY'S C
Don't become so absorbed
a pleasant greeting, say a kind
is over his cold.

By Sheilah Graham.

Mary Boland replaces Binnie Barnes in "He Married His Wife."

HARM TIP

and in self as to forget to smile
and word and inquire if Junior

ah Graham.

gained that weight slaving over a hot stove—for you. And she may have been so busy taking care of

wife to go on a diet is to go on one yourself. The chances are it wouldn't hurt you! In this case you can depend on your doctor for moral support. Take your wife along when you go down for your checkover—then suggest that she have one, too. In this way, the doctor will assume the respon-

By Caroline Chatfield.

And why not? There's nothing a father can offer his daughter that will stand her in good stead education. Sure, she shouldn't let sentiment about leaving home cheat her of her diploma.

So here we are back again where we came in, saying to young America: Get your sheep to school while the getting is good. You will need them when you go job hunting and you will have pride in them whatever comes.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

By Ida Jean Kain.

After a strenuous day at the
thy Arnold don shorts and go out
It's the surest way to relax and

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

Correspondent Lauds Doctor For Recommendation of Book

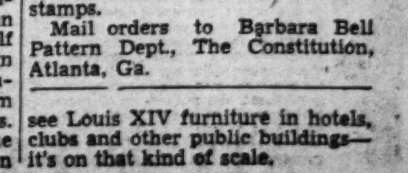
a few years
rs. busy with

studio, Joy Hodges and Dorofor a bit of outdoor recreation. relieve nerve tension.

who has a relative or friends with diabetes

There isn't much here for the average home, but you will often

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, **GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES**, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your Name, Address, and



Phi Pi, Pi Pi, O. B. X., Sigma Delta Announce New Pledges Today

By Sally Forth.

THE PULSE of the high school contingent has been accelerated for the past week by strenuous participation in annual sorority rushing activities. Today the pace has slackened, rushes having been converted into pledges, and once again the popular sub-deb members of Phi Pi, Pi Pi, O. B. X. and Sigma Delta can apply their minds to textbooks.

Parties galore have accompanied the issuing of bids last Wednesday, and laughter and tears have both figured prominently in the little drama, in which close friends are often separated by their respective choices of sororities.

Phi Pi's pick-up party, the girls having accepted pledge pins yesterday at the luncheon given by the sorority in Marietta. Pledges are: Ruth Middlebrooks, Hollis Rawson, Bowdre Budd, Palmour Holmes, Caroline and Harriet Smith, Cortez Cooledge, Julia Carter, Mary Campbell Everett, Jane Halley, Marguerite Emmert, Sally Connolly, Jessie Strickland, Mary Sutherland, Tattie Shipp, Ralford Ragsdale, Dorothy Grove, Betty Jones, Jane Ward, Tracy Horton, Vee Swanson and Ann Hoyt.

Pi Pi rushes pledged at the tea at which Janet Jarvis, vice president of the sorority, entertained yesterday at her home on East Lake drive. They include Dorothy Ann Perkins, Courtney McFadden, Louise Camp, Carlene Owens, Sarah O'Keefe, Mary Boulineau, Betty Brown, Dorothy Archer, Dorothy Belle Barge, Mary Ann Braungart, Edwin Rutland, Joan Pate, Pat Woodward, Margaret Boomerishine, Marie Boomerishine, Harriet Jordan, Frances Townley, Ida B. Sanders, Anne Funke, Marjorie Caldwell and Carol Thomas.

At the breakfast given by Pat Mohun yesterday at her home on Nancy Creek road, the O. B. X. pledged Florence Cantwell, Jessie Etheridge, Betty Hunt, Betty Ann Lilly, Betty Ann Hurlbut, Dorothy Zachary, Catherine Moore, Mary Frances Kilpatrick, Mia Latte Hecht, Jean Stanton, Elizabeth Gorge, Mary Lee Osborne, Betty Stevens, Peggy Bussey, Sally Curry, Myrtle Durham, Catherine Runnels, Lois Kauback, Vivian Newberry, Nell Doyal, Rene Wilson and Ann Anderson.

Lilliana Winship, president of Sigma Delta, was hostess at the breakfast concluding rushing activities for her sorority yesterday. Sigma Delta pledges are: Dorothy Spratt, Anne Pentecost, Marjorie Caldwell, Mary Trammell Scott, Mary Ann Curry, Muriel Heden, Lane Winship, Margaret Cheves, Joyce LeCraw, Betty Rayfield, Virginia Williams, June Reynolds, Gloria Anne Melchion, Ada Nell, Mary Amerine, Peggy Robinson, Mary Anna Kirkpatrick and Fanny McCullough and Betty Hamilton.

A CLEVER poem, giving a resume of the club's history, accompanied the beautiful silver cream and sugar set presented to Bride-elect Bryant Holmbeck when she was honored recently by the Inman Park Students' Club. The party, which replaced the organization's regular meeting, was held at the Colonial Terrace hotel, when Mrs. J. M. Watters was hostess.

Interest centers in the fact that Bryant's mother, Miss L. Holmbeck, the former Miss Lucile Kiser, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Kiser, were both valued members of the history club, Bryant being the third generation of her family to receive the handsome set.

The poem, delivered by Mrs. J. C. Gunnin, reads:

"In years gone by, some forty or more,
A group of young matrons had a party to get acquainted, play cards or sew.
This diversion seemed rather tame to each Inman Park dame.
She wanted to know as she went to and fro,
About the people, their problems and what made the world go.
Said they, 'We'll study so as not to rust,
We'll have a little club with our own brain trust.'

"This they did with much gusto,
Armed in bustles and calico.
In this group not one was wiser than our treasured member, dear Mother Kiser.
Then came her daughter, so genteel,
The one we know as our own Lucile,
So dependable, capable and lovable,
And now I'll reveal
That today, the granddaughter is our guest of honor, and bride-to-be.
And now, Bryant, by the way, is already to plunge into the matrimonial sea.
Maybe this little gift will make up for the things we'd like to say
About good health, success and happiness from day to day."

Bryant, you know, becomes the bride of Lieutenant T. C. Moore Jr., U. S. M. C., of Parris Island, S. C., on November 3 at Druid Hills Methodist church.

Officers Elected.

Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Tabernacle, led by Mrs. B. T. Ooghee, recently elected the following officers, president, Carolyn Mobley; vice president, Evelyn Hamby; secretary, Hattie Thornton; treasurer, Louise Pritchett; personal service, Betty Harner.

GENTLY FADE Freckles
Help Lessen Blackheads
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Now you can gently fade away freckles, help lessen blackheads, promote wonderful new improvement in your complexion, by using famous, quick-action Nadinola Cream. Unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation. Its gentle action breaks down and brightens dark, dull skin—quickly starts you toward a fresher, smoother, softer, more alluring complexion—the kind that men admire and women desire. Used and tried for 40 years by thousands of women. Only \$1c at your drug or toilet counter. Satisfactory results guaranteed or your money back. Get Nadinola today!

Mrs. Ben Palmour, of Gainesville, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Hosch, on East Lake drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daves and son, James T. Daves Jr., of Dalton, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ishop.

Mrs. E. B. Bawel is visiting her son, Edward Bawel, in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Howard King has returned to Columbia, S. C., after visiting relatives in the city.

Love Class Meets.
Miss Evelyn Johnson, re-elected president of the Love class of the Baptist Tabernacle, was presented with a gift by the class at the recent class business meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. E. B. Goodwin, on Boulevard drive. Mrs. Ted Moore, a former president of the class, shared honors with Miss Johnson.

Reports were read by all officers and plans were made for the coming months.

Dr. Jack Norris will discuss "Milk in Relation to Health" at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, which will be held on Friday at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street. Mrs. W. M. Dunn will talk on "Daughter of Aesculapius" and Mrs. Calvin Stewart, chairman of the ways and means committee, will outline some interesting plans of her committee as other features of the program.

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Knox—Paysinger.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 1.—Miss Frances Elizabeth Knox and David Paysinger Jr., of Evans, were married September 23 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. B. Dukes, in the presence of the immediate families.

Garden Division.
The garden division of the Decorative Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium.

Mrs. Felix Welton, of China and Decatur, will speak on Chinese gardens.

Glennwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock at Holy Trinity church, Decatur.

St. Caedmon's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. G. Tyndale, on Glenridge drive.

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Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 10:30 o'clock in the rectory's study, followed by a meeting of all the members of each chapter. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock by St. Helena's chapter.

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American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the home, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, on Monday, October 2, at 8 o'clock. The north Georgia district officers will preside.

Baptist W. M. U. meets at the First Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock.

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Miss Evelyn Jones Marries Mr. Gholston at St. Mark Church

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Frances Jones, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Goodson, and James Polk Gholston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at a brilliant ceremony taking place at the St. Mark Methodist church. Dr. Lester Rumble performed the impressive ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends of the couple.

Homer Knowles at the organ, and Bobby Brooks, of Covington, presented a program of nuptial music prior to and during the ceremony.

Palms and ferns formed the background of the altar, which was graced with an arrangement of Easter lilies and white gladioli. Completing the lovely setting were seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers and large floor standards filled with white gladioli and Easter lilies.

The pews reserved for members of the families and out-of-town guests were marked with white satin bows.

Groomsmen were J. F. Carithers and Willis Birelmore Jr., of Comer, and Norman Thompson, of Elberton.

Miss Dorothy Jones, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in fuchsia taffeta. She wore a matching hat fashioned of tulle and carried a cluster of chrysanthemums in shades of lavender tied with green tulle.

The bridesmaids included Misses Jean Howard, Anne Crawford, of Lexington, and Miss Dorothy Baker. Miss Howard was gowned in pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums. Miss Crawford wore aquamarine and carried brooch chrysanthemums. Miss Baker wore hyacinth blue taffeta and carried yellow flowers.

Misses Carolyn Annie Goodson and Kitty Crawford, of Lexington, Ga., were junior bridesmaids.

Mr. Gholston and his bride left for a wedding trip after which they will reside in Comer.

Mrs. Gholston chose for traveling a moss green tailored suit trimmed in marten fur. Green and brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her costume.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Comer, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton, of Denison, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Middleton, of Rome, and Mrs. Sam Phillips, of Rome; Mrs. S. G. Gilliam and Miss Helen Gilliam, of Palestine, Texas, and Mrs. Harlan Farr, of Elberton, Ga.

They wore old gold and blue taffeta gowns and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

The bride's attendants wore lockets which were gifts of the bride.

The radiant bride entered with A. C. Jones, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Sam Bailey, of Miami, Fla. She was gowned in white satin designed with a fitted girdle of pearls and leg of mutton sleeves. Her illusion veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and white orchids showered with valley lilies. Her only ornament was a string of pearls.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goodson, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception at the Georgian Terrace hotel honoring the bridal personnel and friends of the couple.

Mrs. Goodson received her guests wearing royal blue chiffon velvet with which she wore matching hat and veil. Completing her ensemble was a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Gholston, mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a black velvet gown with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

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Georgia Golfers Begin Defense of Southern Four-Ball Title



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1.—Statistics are coming to mean less and less in modern football.

And, perhaps, if you should happen to corner a professional football dooper in a weak moment today, he probably would confess that the time and effort expended isn't worth it. That is, trying to figure out what any team is going to do from one Saturday to the next.

The simple prosaic figures on the Tulane-Clemson game tend to show that Clemson was hopelessly outclassed. For, naturally, the net yardage of 330 to 119 in Tulane's favor looks overwhelming in black and white.

And yet brute strength alone, plus a gifted toe in the possession of a jitterbug named Kellogg, was the answer in that game. Clemson deserved no worse than a tie. The one-point defeat was a mistake. The figures on the Ole-Nevers-Miss and L. S. U. game leans strongly toward L. S. U. The Tigers gained 152 yards through the air to the Rebels 35. L. S. U., statistically speaking, was superior in almost every department.

Still, the facts in the case are that Ole Miss should have won by two touchdowns to none. It was sheer luck that L. S. U. scored at all.

Speaking of statistics again, you may have them. The lumbering powerhouse can pile up impressive yardage up and down the field, but the pay-off goes to the adroit, clever team whose quick thrusts bring the deciding points. The punt as a defensive weapon was handsomely utilized by both Ole Miss and Clemson. Dodson's coffin corner kicking kept L. S. U. in the hole. McFadden's brilliant quick-kicks baffled Tulane from beginning to end.

FOUR OF BETTER TEAMS.

Geared to the speed of modern warfare, it was possible, over the week end, to see four of the better conference football teams in action—Auburn, Tulane, Ole Miss and L. S. U.

And each one displayed a back who catches the fancy. Auburn had Kenmore, Tulane had Kellogg, Ole Miss had the clever Hovius and L. S. U. had Simes.

Clemson's gifted Southern conference team had McFadden, who certainly is one of the most versatile backs in the land. He can do everything and do it well. But what probably was the outstanding individual performance of the three games witnessed was that of Junie Hovius, the slender lightweight left-half of Harry Mehre's Rebels.

Hovius is a sophomore. He is red-haired and freckle-faced. And if his middle name isn't, it ought to be "trouble." He was not, of course, the whole Ole Miss team. But you would have a hard time explaining that to L. S. U.

Of all the backs of the six teams seen, Hovius was outstanding. His brilliant pass interception led to the Rebels' first touchdown. He was in the thick of every play in his neighborhood.

And then when Hightower, L. S. U. sub, fired a sudden pass to Bauer, who caught it out in the clear and raced 60 yards late in the game, it was the flying Hovius who brought him down from the rear at the Ole Miss 10.

The Rebels stood off with the hands of the big clock running the time out, Hovius bucked methodically until the horn blew signifying the end of the game.

It may be, as Harry Mehre thinks, that Hovius will become in time a much improved edition of Austie Downs.

INVOKE PRESIDENT'S AID.

The calendar assuredly shows that it is only the beginning of October. Which means that the football season is barely under way.

Hence, it might be well for gridiron leaders to invoke the aid of the President and see if he can't move everything up a month.

The Southeastern conference has helped ruin the Southwest conference. Vandy, tied by T. P. L., has beaten Rice. Mississippi State has checked and double-checked the vaunted Arkansas Razorbacks. And California's branch at Los Angeles, U. C. L. A., has stomped Texas Christian.

In the far west, powerful Southern California has been tied by Oregon. There was, critics agreed, no football force in America so powerful as Howard Jones' Trojans.

College of the Pacific coached by the veteran Alonzo Stagg, has licked California's mighty Golden Bear. The season to date is hardly making sense. But it is only an indication of what is in store.

Tennessee, Notre Dame and Fordham still justify their pre-season rankings with tougher days just ahead.

One of these three may finish the season unbeaten and untied. And in the event they do they will be entitled to full credit. Modern football is becoming pretty complex. A more even distribution of talent is the rule. And that is why schools generally accepted in the past as "push overs" now become giant-killers and give the old dope such a terrific mauling.

Events are shaping up to indicate that it is going to be a fine year for the lesser lights and disastrous, to say the least, for the wise men who try to dope out in advance what is going to happen.

TIGERS, GREENIES UNIMPRESSIVE.

The Auburn Tigers and the Tulane Greenies were decidedly unimpressive in their opening games. Some thought Auburn was looking ahead to Tulane, but a six-point lead is nothing with which to toy. The Tigers got an early lead against Birmingham-Southern and never added to it.

The impression was left that Auburn could have done better. But maybe that was the limit for the opener. Tulane, blessed with manpower galore, was frankly disappointing. On the basis of what the Wave showed on Saturday it doesn't belong in the same bracket with Tennessee. Many thought beforehand that they rated pretty evenly.

But it won't be long before all the doubts are dispelled. Auburn and Tulane meet down here this coming Saturday. For three consecutive years they have played scoreless ties.

Another tie is possible but it doesn't, somehow, seem probable. Auburn has been working toward the Tulane game. And Kenmore is once again an able back.

Unbiased opinion as to Tulane's ball club is that it lacks direction. Failure to throw passes and open up the opposition defense is something hard to understand. Only three passes were attempted against Clemson.

The Tulane game was reminiscent of Ben Brown's first fight with Teddy Yarosz. Ben had been told not to use his right hand. So soon Yarosz discovered he was fighting what, in effect, amounted to a one-handed opponent. Clemson soon discovered that the running game of the Tulane team was the big item to watch. It's hard to believe Tulane will stick to such a policy of play, but only time—six days—will tell.

CHARLIE BLACK IS CAPITAL CITY GOLF CHAMPION

Beats Healey, 5-3; Roper, Betsill in West End Finals.

Charlie Black Jr., secretary of the Atlanta Golf Association, was crowned champion of Capital City's golfers Sunday afternoon, following a 5-3, 36-hole victory over Bill Healey.

Three down at 18, Black staged a sensational rally in the afternoon, won seven straight holes, and coasted to victory on the back nine after getting a good lead at 27.

In the weekly blind bogey, Ed Hatcher, E. B. Adams, J. E. Barnes, John Westmoreland Sr. and Dr. J. L. Pittman were winners with 75's.

Sharing second place were R. B. Godley Jr., Blair Foster, Sam Rumph and Henry Grady Jr.

Capital City's women golfers will begin qualifying rounds today in their annual club championship tournament.

The remainder of the week will be given over to the preliminary round.

Two matches will be played each week and handicaps will apply in all flights except the championship.

Roper and Betsill in West End Finals.

Harry Roper and C. E. Betsill battled their way to the finals of West End's annual club championship tournament. They will play 36 holes next Sunday for the crown.

Roper defeated W. H. Rice on the 19th green and Betsill eliminated A. J. Smith, 3-1, in the semi-finals Sunday afternoon.

In the first flight, Mel Clark beat Charlie Turner, 3-1, and Earl Landers defeated Dr. J. M. Swicegood, 3-1.

R. L. Artoppe beat F. F. Attaway, 1-0, and L. M. Say best John Walton, 2 up in the second flight. H. W. Chambers beat L. Boles, 2 up, and plays the winner of the George Shealey-D. E. Arnold match for the third flight title.

In the fourth flight, A. J. Kaler beat George Grant, 4-3, and meets the winner of the LeRoy Webb-Ray Merritt match for the flight title.

Hinton Blackshear beat F. W. Smalley, 6-5, in the fifth flight, and plays Ray Marlow in the championship match this week.

Dan Stevens Takes Candler Park Bogey.

Dan Stevens was alone in winning the regular weekly blind bogey on the Candler Park course. O. Chatfield was second with J. E. Craig in third place.

In Candler Park's club championship tournament, Cliff Foster beat Spain Davis, 5-3; Howard McDonald beat Harry LaSalle, 8-6; George Clayton beat R. R. Ewing, one up, 19 holes; Grady McDonald beat N. J. Chilton, 7-6; N. T. Bard beat C. H. Beall, 5-4; Dan Stevens beat R. E. Lee, 6-5; and H. C. Brooks beat J. D. Conwell, 2-1.

Michel and Krider Share Jones Bogey.

A. T. Michel and O. G. Krider shared first place Sunday afternoon in the weekly blind bogey on the Bobby Jones municipal course. The winning score was 79. One stroke away from the winners in second place were G. E. Porter, Ken Bailey and S. L. Steinberg.

Twelve Golfers Share East Lake Prize.

East Lake's prize list for the weekly blind bogey on the two courses Saturday afternoon was one of the largest of the year. There were a dozen players who claimed first prize with net 78's.

The prize winners were W. P. Branch, Cliff Curry, J. A. Harris, W. L. Markert, L. W. Hill, J. D. Thompson, W. W. Burns, J. L. Starr, B. R. Headrick, A. P. McElroy, P. D. McCarley and J. A. Whitley.

Second place also had one of the largest groups of the year clamoring for their share of the day's spoils. They were W. F. Connell, H. R. Chenaunt, George Fogg, F. O. Sallee, Robert Ingram, L. P. Taylor, L. C. Carter, C. G. DeNormandie, J. J. McConnelly, Keith Conway, George Hiles, C. O. Long, A. R. Moore, R. E. Richards, W. T. Banning, Dr. F. G. Hudson, L. C. Taylor and E. R. Page.

Hester, Higgins Win At Druid Hills.

W. H. Hester and Ken Higgins were winners Saturday afternoon on the Druid Hills course in the regular Saturday afternoon blind bogey. The winning score was 74.

Sharing second place one stroke away from the winners were Hugh Wright, Mike Smith, Ken Miller, Tom Jernine, Wesley Vines, Dr. M. D. Huff, J. E. Haskell, E. L. Philpot, Dr. S. Sanders, Morris Ewing and Joe Fambrough.

Miller, Van Gils Cop Ansel Park Bogey.

The Ansel Park blind bogey Saturday was shared by A. C. Miller and H. D. Van Gils, the only two to hit the winning number of 67. Cliff Stames won low net with 64.

PACKERS UPSET.

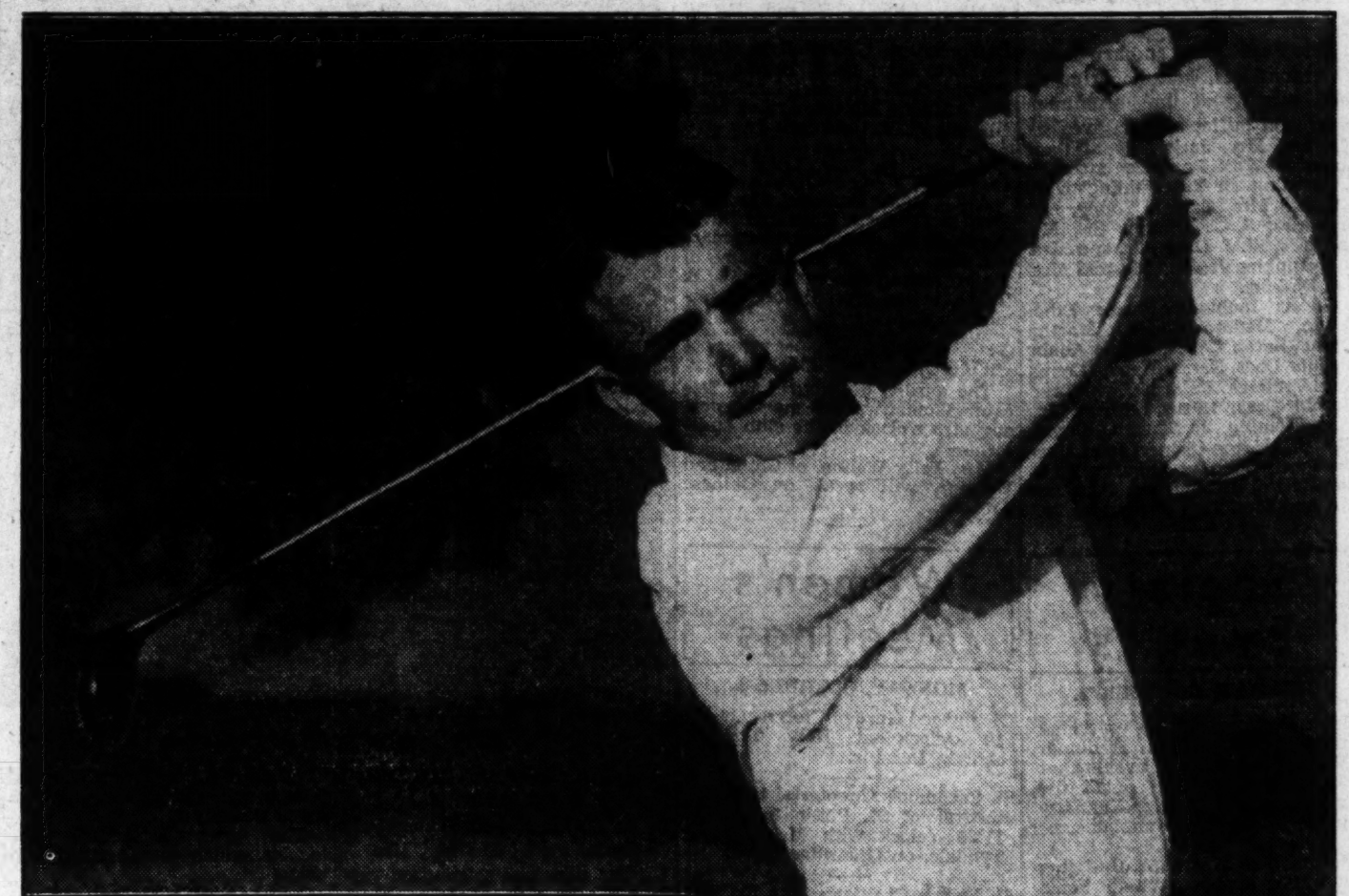
GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 1.—(UP) The Cleveland Rams handed the Green Bay Packers a stunning upset today, winning a National Pro Football league game, 27 to 24.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

HE'LL LEAD GEORGIA'S FOUR-BALL GOLF TEAM AT EAST LAKE



Georgia Coaches Worry Over Furman Encounter

Butts Likes Blocking in Citadel Fray; To Work on Ball Carriers.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1.—Coach Wallace Butts leaned back in his chair today, replaying Saturday's game with The Citadel with J. V. Sikes, Ears Whitworth, Bill Hartman and Spec Towns, other members of the Georgia coaching staff.

The stocky Bulldog mentor, whose team conquered the Cadet eleven, 26-0, for his first victory against no losses as a college coach, scratched his head and allowed as how he didn't know what to think about his ball club. "Most of the boys were trying hard," he mused, "but we should have beaten those folks a lot more than we did."

It was noticeable that Butts was pleased with the blocking of his Bulldogs, but disappointed at the way his backs ran. Several times Georgia blockers had Citadel men knocked down or safely off their feet Saturday and Georgia will have to take advantage of their opportunities, much to Butts' disgust.

Life to football coaches is just one worry after another and the newest headache to Butts and company is the Furman game Friday night in Greenville. S. C. The Purples played Army off their feet Saturday and Georgia will have to shoot the works for a victory.

CATE READY. Captain Vassa Cate, who didn't play in the Citadel game, is expected to be ready for Furman but Tommy Witt, who rehurt his knee, may not be able to play, or if he does may not last long.

The ex-Male High sophomore has been hampered by the injury all season and may do the Bulldogs little good the rest of the year. Only Steve Hughes, big hero of the Georgia victory, and Marion Wilkes, little Athens boy, are the only other centers. Both are sophomores and lack experience.

If all the players live up to expectations, the Bulldogs will give some team trouble later on in the season. They made plenty of mistakes in their opening game and there is plenty room for improvement but if Jim Fordham, Cate, Billy Mims, Bobby Nowell, Bob Salisbury and the rest of the backs play up to their highest standard, Georgia will have a good—not great—football team before the year is over.

KEY CONFERENCE SCHEDULED AT 'Y'

The Fifth Annual Y. M. C. A. Key Men's Conference of the Physical Department will be held in the "Y" dining hall, Tuesday, October 10.

The Key Men's Conference is the year's outstanding assembly of members of the Physical Department Council and their committeemen and club officers, known as key men.

Activities at the "Y" which will be represented at the banquet are: Swimming and life saving, badminton, basketball, boxing, boys' physical, boys' club physical, dormitory athletics, handball, health council, Greater Atlanta Softball Association, Amateur Softball Association of Georgia, volleyball, weight lifting and Atlanta Y. M. C. A. wrestling club.

An outline of the entire physical department program will be drafted and adopted at this meeting.

BASEBALL Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
N. York 106 43 .709 N. York 77 54 .589
Boston 89 62 .590 Wash. ton 65 87 .428
Cleveland 87 67 .563 Phila. 55 97 .362
Chicago 85 69 .556 St. Louis 53 111 .321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit 2-1; Cleveland 4-0.
St. Louis 4; Chicago 3.
New York-Boston (rain).
Washington-Philadelphia (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 97 57 .629 N. York 77 54 .589
St. Louis 92 61 .601 Pittsburgh 68 85 .444
Brooklyn 84 69 .548 Boston 63 87 .417
Chicago 84 70 .540 Phila. 55 106 .339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati 9-0; Pittsburgh 1-0.
Chicago 4; St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 2.
New York 5; Boston 0.

DIXIE SERIES.
Fort Worth (Texan) 000 002 010—3 2
Nashville (Sou.) 302 200 006—7 14 0
Greer, Dorsett, Focke and Linton; Nathan and George.

AWGA Moves Meet To Druid Hills Links

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will stage its weekly one-day tournament at Druid Hills Tuesday instead of East Lake, due to the four-ball tournament which starts today at the latter course.

Since the Maier & Berkele tournament is to be held at Druid Hills on October 18, today's play will afford the ladies an excellent opportunity to get in practice rounds. All members are urged to come out. Mrs. Max Mentzer will be in charge. There will be prizes awarded for low net, low gross and best putter. Starting time is 9 o'clock.

Fly, Bait Casters To Meet Tonight

Atlanta's fly and bait casters will gather tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 1 at the Kimball House to discuss plans for an all-day fishing contest and decide upon prizes to be awarded for the month of October. All fishermen are cordially invited.

SCORELESS DRAW.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(UP) The Philadelphia Eagles and the Brooklyn Dodgers battled to a scoreless tie in a quagmire today, inaugurating the national professional football season in the Capital before 26,341 rain-soaked fans.

REDSKINS TIED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(UP) The champion New York Giants battled the Washington Redskins to a scoreless tie in a quagmire today, inaugurating the national professional football season in the Capital before 26,341 rain-soaked fans.

CHARLIE AND DAN 1 TEAM; DANNALS, EVERETT OTHER

Competitors From Ten States Open Play at East Lake Today.

By ROY WHITE.

Georgia's outstanding amateur golfers, Charlie Yates, Dan Yates, Charlie Dannals Jr. and Alvin Everett, Rome, Ga., all with championship trophies will begin this week's battle at 9 o'clock this morning on the No. 1 East Lake course in the southern states four-ball championship tournament, seeking to retain the title won two straight years.

Charlie Yates paired with Dick Garlington to win the inaugural event two years ago and last year Yates had Dr. Julius Hughes for a winning partner.

Dan Yates, winner of Georgia's amateur title, has replaced Dr. Hughes as Charlie's partner, with Charlie Dannals Jr., Atlanta's open and amateur winner, pairing with Everett, the national left-handed champion, as the remainder of Georgia's team.

TEN STATES.

Ten states, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia will be represented and all except Sam Perry and Harry Pritchett, from Alabama, were on the battle scene Sunday afternoon, tuning up their game.

A cold wind with a bit of mist in it at times prevented Sunday's practice rounds from producing any record-breaking scores, but each participant seemed pleased with the day's results. They all played several shots from difficult lies and for the most part were just practicing, trying to get a range for their shots rather than try for low scores.

Bobby Dunkelberger, from High Point, N. C., heads a group of southern amateur winners competing. Sam Perry, twice winner; Fred Haas, another two-time winner; and Bobby Riegel, from Texas, are other former southern winners competing along with Johnny Cummings, Memphis, runner-up to Dunkelberger last June at Nashville.

Practically every state represented has its state champion, with most of the runners-up, competing also.

Texas and North Carolina appear the chief threats for the crown. The Lone Star state will have Riegel, Ed Herron Jr., former Georgia Tech football star, Raymond Salem and Billy Bob Coffey.

From North Carolina Dunkelberger will have Skip Alexander, W. S. Alexander and Henry Styers, as assistants.

Alabama's team of Sam Perry, Harry Pritchett, Weldon Doe and Scudday Horner, will be tough to beat. Perry has Gordon Smith as a partner last year and was beaten in the finals by Yates and Dr. Hughes.

The pairings will be drawn so that no two teams from the same state can meet each other until the championship match.

Vezay Rainwater Sr., president of the Southern Amateur Golf Association which sponsors the four-ball tournament to commemorate the achievements of Bobby Jones, was host at a dinner Sunday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Pollock Boyd, of Chattanooga, is chairman of the tournament committee and was one of the hosts Sunday night at the dinner.

Georgia's team consists of Charlie Yates, Dan Yates, Charlie Dannals Jr. and Alvin Everett. Kentucky—Jimmy Scott and Ed Brown; Texas—Ed Herron Jr. and Alton Agee; Tennessee—Johnny Cummings and P. Childress; Polly Boyd and Johnny Coffey.

FLORIDA—Bill Stark and Crawford Rainwater; Seth Dekle and Harold Clark; TENNESSEE—Johnny Cummings and P. Childress; Polly Boyd and Johnny Coffey.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Frank Ford and Harold Hall; Preston Hennes and M. K. Jefford.

VIRGINIA—Don O'Brien and Ben Waldman.

NORTH CAROLINA—Bobby Dunkelberger and Skip Alexander, W. S. Alexander and Henry Styers.

Dunkelberger and his partner, Alexander, drew a stiff assignment last night for the opening round.

The North Carolinians will tangle with the Louisiana team of Henry Castillo, the collegiate flash, and Raymond Salmer.

Charlie Yates, teaming with his brother Dan, will meet Darden Hampton and Polly Boyd, of Tennessee.

Other Opening-Round Pairings: Seth Dekle and Harold Clark, Florida, versus Scudday Horner and Weldon Doe Jr., Alabama.

Jimmy Scott and Ed Brown, Kentucky, versus M. K. Jefford Jr. and E. Gramling, South Carolina.

Frank Ford and Harold Hall, South Carolina, versus John Grant and Jimmy Tupper, Tennessee.

Ed Herron and Crawford Rainwater, Florida, versus Alton Agee and Bain Smith, Kentucky.

W. S. Alexander and Henry Styers, Alabama.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

PIGN WHISTLE Is at the FAIR Visit Our Booth Near Grandstand GOOD FOOD AT LOW PRICES

FELLER TAKES 24TH; NEWSOM CHALKS UP 20TH

**FREE Pick-Up
and Delivery**

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Want ads accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day.

The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents

3 times, per line 20 cents

7 times, per line 18 cents

30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 times (10 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send money, letters of recommendation, or any other thing, as they are seldom used.

Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum card only. In return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

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Call WALNUT 6565

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Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published for Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery 6:20 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am

Arrives—C. O. G. A. R. V. Leaves

7:45 pm Griffin-Macon 7:30 am

11:35 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am

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TARZAN—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



"WHY MUST YOU LEAVE US AFTER YOU DEFEAT THE PIRATES? YOU'LL BE WELCOME IN MY COUNTRY," MARIKA SMILED BEWITCHINGLY.

"JANE, MY MATE, IS WAITING FOR ME ASHORE," TARZAN ANSWERED SIMPLY.



JEALOUSY STABBED MARIKA'S HEART, STRENGTHENING HER WILD IMPULSE TO KEEP TARZAN WITH HER.

TO THE CHIEF OF HER FIERCE BANGOLIAN GUARDSMEN SHE WHISPERED A SECRET COMMAND.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 10

CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilt, blankets, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W.

SLIP COVERS, SPECIAL PRICES. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5888, DE. 5337.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, tinted with care, 10 yrs. exp. Called, del. WA. 1073.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Repairing

\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MO.

No cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Terms eradicated. Mr. Morris, JA. 4738 or JA. 2217.

Bed Renovating

RENOVATING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5791.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2984.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

Hilan Mattress Co. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 5335.

OLD mattresses converted into inner-springs, 50 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

RENOVATING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. CHIMNEY, 62 1/2 CENTS. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

Building, Painting, Roofing

BUILDING, repairs, painting, roofing. Free estimates. J. A. Couey, WA. 8473.

Calculating, Cleaning, Painting. RMS. United \$3 material turn, papered. PA. Painting, Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Calculating, Papering, Painting. ROOM, papered, 4; tinted, 3; cleaned, \$1.50. Papering, leaks stopped, 50c. Webb, RA. 9078. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004.

Carpentering, Screening, Repairing. REPAIRING, all bids, materials for sale. Paint, lime, very reasonable. WA. 6614.

Chimneys Cleaned

CHIMNEYS and furnaces cleaned and repaired. Reas. Master Service Co. DE. 8231.

Electric Contracting

WILL wire your 5-room house and furnish one fixture and a drop cord, complete for \$25. McAllister Electric Co. 139 1/2 Forsyth, N. E. WA. 7888.

Floors

FLOOR sanding and refinishing. New low prices. Long easy terms. JA. 5383.

Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing

SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE, FLUE. FINE CHIMNEY, \$2.45. FREE INSPECTION. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429.

HILL, THE FURNACE MAN—Furnace vacuum cleaned, repaired. WA. 6288.

DON'T delay any longer. Free estimate. L. F. Hill, CH. 2828.

Furnace Repairing

CALL BARBER, The Furnace Man, 400 Cherokee Ave., S. E. WA. 6324.

Furniture Upholstering

LIVING ROOM SUITES REUPHOLSTERED, \$20 UP. EMPIRE, MA. 2088.

FINE furniture upholstery. Cash or terms. Jackson, CH. 7157.

General Repairing

PAINTING, Papering, Floor Sanding. Roofing and General Repairs. FHA financed from 12 to 36 months; reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Dan Fountain & Company, WA. 3514.

Machinery

SMALL machines repaired and installed. QUICK SERVICE LAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5294.

Painting and Refinishing

CARS painted, copper, 12c; sedans, 18c; furniture refinished. Guar. CA. 1208.

Painting, Painting, Repairing

PAPERING \$3. Tinting \$1.50. Painting. White work guaranteed; references. Phillips, JA. 1200.

WALLPAPERING, painting, general repairing. White labor. Reas. JA. 4581.

Painting and Decorating

WALLPAPERING, painting, white labor. Satisf. guar. Reas. W. J. Steel, MA. 4782.

Painting, Painting, Plumbing

FIRST-CLASS painting, painting, repairs. White labor. Reas. CA. 5288.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low rates. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Repairs

STEAM heating, plumbing repairs, 24-hr. service, reasonable. MA. 0831. Expert service. Call 32 years experience. WARNER Pkg. & Heat Co. Res. MA. 0084.

Complete Plumbing Sales and Repairs. F. H. Campbell, Contractor, Res. DE. 3732. CAPITOL BLDG., 186 Hunter, MA. 9233.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 6324.

Radio Repairing

BAMER, INC. WA. 5778. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

CITY-WIDE RADIO SERVICE, JA. 6600.

FREE HOME INSPECTION & ESTIMATES. SOUTHERN RADIO SERVICE, JA. 6658.

FREE estimates, work guar. 150 Central, JA. 6586. Demo Radio Service.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO., "We put 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5147.

Roofing, Painting and Repairing

RE-ROOF, new, 10-year guarantee, 18 to 26 months to pay. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs Dyed

10-DAY SPECIAL. Rug dyed, 50c; upholstery dyed, Master Service, DE. 8231.

Sawmill Work—Repairs

LARGE circular saw work a specialty, hammering and gumming, general repairs. Work guaranteed. QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 100 Western Ave. JA. 5294.

Scale Repairs

SCALE—Sales and service, WA. 1138. ALLEN SCALE CO., 403 Whitehall.

Screening

CARPENTER WORK AND PAINTING. REAS. S. D. CURTIS, CA. 1208.

Wall Papering

ROOMS papered, 50c up, labor and material. Do own work. CA. 1861.

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4741, 304 Arizona Ave., N. E.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Watch Repairing

WE DO the best watch repairing in Atlanta. All jobs good and insured. Ask us. Gem Jewelry Co., Rialto theater bldg.

FINEST watch repair. Most reas. prices. Speers Jewelry, 110 hall, WA. 6930.

WE always give best for lost. Guarantee Watch Co., 405 Marietta St.

Water Pumps

WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS INSTALLED. 3 YEARS TO PAY. RICHTER, 250 Spalding St., N. W. WA. 818.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed, blinds, woodwork cleaned. JA. 3100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPEL, lesser cost. Regular dance, Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m. at North Ave., HE. 9228.

Dancing 14

GUARANTEED courses in ballroom. Business girls' tap classes. Gordon-Eppler, 20 1/2 Cain, N. E. JA. 4364.

TAP, toe, ballroom, Pirce Dance Studio, 25 1/2 P'tree, MA. 1924, JA. 1023-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS CALL. HANSEN Employment Service, MA. 3353.

FOR the better Office Position. Register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

BUSINESS Opportunity. "Pay for your tuition" and apply book. The Southern Business University will place 2 girls furnishing a-l references in fine homes with wholesome environment at companion in exchange for room and board. Places now open. Write P. O. Box 815, Atlanta, or phone JA. 2164.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marah Business College, Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8809.

SALES LADIES for fast-selling product, 100% profit. Apply 400 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

REFINED housekeeper, 25 to 40 years, high school education; if near Atlanta, give phone number, P-28, Constitution.

SELL 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS \$1. EARN extra cash. Sample book free. Freeman's, 216 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—White girl, unaccompanied. General housekeeper. Live in home. WA. 5319.

3 WELL-EXPERIENCED waitresses; age 22-25. 75 1/2 Hunter St.

Help Wanted—Male 31

ONE MORE young man with fair education and neatness to join local firm offering splendid opportunity for advancement. Permanent. See Mr. T. G. Mason, 100 Peachtree, 10 Monday only.

AN excellent opportunity for a man living in Atlanta to make connection with general agency of old life insurance company. Liberal proposition for right man. Write Box F-1026, Constitution.

SEVERAL neat young men to fill vacancies; exp. unnecessary. Short hours, big pay, good future. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

HAVE opening in the industrial insurance business; debt established; excellent opportunity for right man. Reasonable earnings to start. For apply book 2148, Euclid Ave., N. E.

WANTED, steam press operator on Woollens. Must be high quality work and show speed. Euclid Dry Cleaners, 1141 Euclid Ave., N. E.

NEATLY dressed young man to help with fall campaign. Bruno, 804 Volunteer street, before 5 o'clock Monday.

Help—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT THE South's largest beauty school. Class now forming. Free information. Free rates in better shops. Call or write for free booklet. Artistic Beauty Institute, 114 Euclid Ave., WA. 3178.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AMERICA'S No. 1 industry for women. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43 1/2 Peachtree, N. E.

GOVERNMENT positions, men-women. Start \$1,200-\$2,000. Exam. coming. Valuable information. Free. Columbia Federal Mortgage, 100 Peachtree, N. E. N. W. response College, Washington, D. C.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

WANTED—Screen process salesman, must be one who has produced, not high pressure, but possessing knowledge necessary in creating new business and the ability to hold business obtained. Man with following desired; best proposition if you fill this bill. P-204, Constitution.

MANUFACTURER has opening for salesman in North Central Georgia. Prefer man with experience in selling manufacturing plants, mills, hospitals, schools, counties, etc. Must be able to furnish references and start work at once. Salary and contract with expense allowance. Full credit on mail orders with restricted territory. See Mr. F. G. Johnston, Atlanta hotel.

WANTED—Men over 40 (and younger men) for Raleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustlers make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Time today. Raleigh's, Dept. GAJ-15-129, Memphis, Tenn.

LARGE manufacturer just opened local office can use several ambitious salesmen. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply 14 Tenth St., N. W.

FRUIT TREES and SHURBERRY for Sale. Salesmen Wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 78, Concord, Ga.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell decorations for special occasions—FAIRS, SHOWS, CHRISTMAS.

Also decorative materials. Must be highest type man with following. Address P-119, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

DEGREE teachers for immediate high school and grade vacancies. Southern S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, GA. 752.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN barbering; have steady employment. Call or write for cat. Moler Col. 43 1/2 P'tree, N. E. Phone JA. 3203.

GUEST TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS

Two guest tickets to the Grand free with each five-day Want Ad paid in advance today!

IN HIS HEART TWO WOMEN...



... One bound to him by her faith... the other by her infatuation. The worldly drama of a romantic interlude climaxing the career of one great star... beginning the career of another.

LESLIE HOWARD IN THE PHOENIX

DR. LEON IZGUR, 55, EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

Funeral Rites Held In New York for Hospital Superintendent.

Dr. Leon Izgur, 55, superintendent of Green Point hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a former Atlanta physician, died Saturday morning at New York, according to news received yesterday by friends here.

Dr. Izgur was a native of Russia but came to America about 4 years ago and settled in Atlanta. He attended public school here and received his medical training at the old Atlanta Medical College.

Following his graduation from medical school he practiced here for several years, leaving the city in 1919 to accept the position of

Monarchs Lead Britain in Day of National Prayer

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(P)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth attended a morning service in St. Paul's cathedral today, leading the observance of a day of national prayer.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching in Westminster Abbey, urged that public opinion "be resolute that just because our cause is high we shall not degrade it by allowing ourselves to be dragged down in any competition with the enemy in the use of base and cruel methods."

superintendent of the Green Point hospital.

Surviving are his mother and two brothers, all of whom make their home in Europe.

Funeral services were held yesterday at New York where burial took place.

ATTACK ATTEMPTED UPON SMIGLY-RYDZ

Polish Field Marshal Termined Tragic, Broken, Lonesome Exile.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1.—(P)—A report of an attempted personal attack by an enraged officer on Poland's field marshal, Edward Smigly-Rydz, in their internment hotel at Craiova was brought to Bucharest today by foreign witnesses. The man was restrained by fellow officers.

The foreign observers said the marshal was a tragic, broken, lonesome man in exile, who eats at a separate table and is left almost entirely to himself.

Poland's foreign minister, Colonel Jozef Beck, was reported in "protective custody" at Slanic.

The refugee arrivals from Craiova said the field marshal and

other ranking officers of the Polish general staff are restricted to residence in the city's largest hotel. They are permitted to use the dining room and lobby under the eyes of plainclothes guards.

Marshal Smigly-Rydz rarely joins other members of the staff in conversation either in the lobby or in their rooms, the refugees said.

Many Polish officers were reported to shun their former supreme commander because they hold him responsible for the quick demoralization and rout of the Polish armies under the attacks of the German invaders.

Others were said to be outspoken against the field marshal because of his flight to Rumania while shattered and badly-battered Polish units were still in Poland, surrounded and doomed but fighting desperately.

Many Polish refugees here said they could not understand why the commander-in-chief did not join one of the fighting units around Warsaw or Lwow or fly to France to reorganize the Polish Legion.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR EMORY EDIFICE

Work To Start Today on New Religious Education Building.

Ground was broken yesterday afternoon on the Emory University campus for the new Glenn Memorial Religious Education building, the first of several new buildings to be erected under the institution's development program. Work on the building will be started this morning.

The first shovel of dirt was turned by Dr. W. B. Baker, superintendent of the Glenn Memorial church school, while grandchildren of Charles Howard Candler, president of the Emory board of trustees, participated in the "dirt-breaking" ceremony.

The site was dedicated by the Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor of Glenn

Memorial Methodist church, who gave a brief history of the project. Taking part in the exercises were Dr. Goodrich C. White, vice president of the university, who read the scripture; Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean emeritus of the Candler School of Theology, who offered prayer; G. M. Goolsby, chairman of the building fund committee; W. D. Thompson, of the building committee; Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, chairman of the board of stewards; and Dr. W. G. Henry, superintendent of the Atlanta district of the Methodist church, all of whom made short talks.

The building will be a three-story structure and will be completed at an estimated cost of \$200,000. It will serve both as a Sunday school plant and as a center of religious activities for the Emory community.

DENMARK CUTS EXPORTS. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 1.—(P)—Minister of Agriculture K. M. Bording today prohibited the export of all vegetables, except potatoes, and animal fats, tallow and milk.

Vaslav Nijinsky, in Switzerland, Does Not Know Europe Is at War

Famous Dancer Appears To Be Recovering Slowly From Shock Caused by Last Conflict; He May Be Sent to U. S. for Insulin Treatment.

ADELBODEN, Switzerland, Oct. 1.—(P)—In a hotel high in this Bernese Alpine village a famous man who does not know Europe is at war again appeared tonight to be recovering slowly from the shock caused by the last conflict. He is Vaslav Nijinsky, whose name still is magic in the world he left 20 years ago.

The renowned Russian imperial ballet dancer was gripped by schizophrenia immediately after the World War. Until a few months ago his case was considered hopeless by the world's greatest specialists.

Now he seems to be emerging gradually from the "mental twilight" in which he has dwelled for 20 years.

He no longer is in a sanatorium, partly because it is feared possible

instead he lives a comparatively normal life in an ordinary hotel with his wife and one attendant. The Nijinsky Foundation in London has decided to send him to the United States, if possible, contact with war may bring a recurrence of the collapse he suffered in 1919.

The removal to United States also would enable a continuation of the treatment which seems to be bringing him recovery.

Nijinsky became the outstanding experiment of the "insulin shock" treatment for schizophrenia.

Nijinsky is learning to form words he had almost forgotten in years of speaking only occasional phrases.

Deaths of friends, as well as that of his mother, have not been told to him.

DRUID HILLS CLASS INSTALLS PAT HALL

Four Square Group Elects Jack Fahey as Head.

Pat Hall was installed as fourteenth president of the Men's Bible class of the Druid Hills Baptist church at exercises yesterday morning.

Others taking office were J. A. Bartlett, Willard C. Hay and W. Ches Smith Jr., vice presidents; H. C. Goolbsy, H. Niebrugge, C. M. Fortson, F. P. Drake, Clarke Lyndon, E. L. Browne, Ed L. Rigell and E. E. Glading, secretaries; H. B. Griffin, corresponding secretary, and R. M. Mitchell Jr., treasurer.

The Four Square Class reorganized for the new year by electing officers and outlining a program of fall and winter activities. Jack Fahey was named president, while chosen to serve with him were Edwin Granberry, vice president; Grayson Stradley, secretary; Roy Tiffin, athletic director, and Carl E. O'Steen, chairman of the entertainment committee. Owen McConnell was unanimously re-elected teacher of the class.

TWO ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Man Arrested When Car Turns Over.

A negro man and his wife were slightly injured and another negro escaped unharmed yesterday in two accidents reported by police.

Luke Mitchell, 47, and his wife, Hattie May, 30, of 1430 Sherry street, S. W., received minor cuts and bruises when their car was struck by an automobile driven by Eugene Crow, 17, white, of 297 Fair street, in front of 575 Edgewood avenue, according to police. Police charged that Crow had stolen the car he was driving from Sam Kargis, of 992 Washington street. Ben Willis, 30, of 894 Harwell street, was arrested on charges of drunk and reckless driving-accident and speeding, after his car overturned in front of 1060 Mayson-Turner avenue, police reported.

'NEVER A COMMUNIST,' HEYWOOD BROWN SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—Heywood Brown today denied testimony before the Dies committee yesterday that he had been a member of the Communist party. Joseph Zack, New York garment worker and self-styled ex-charter member of the party in America, said the columnist had been a member for about two years.

"I never was a member of the Communist party—not for two years, or two minutes," Brown said. "And I never made application for membership in the party. And I testified to that effect under oath before the Dies committee last year."

'THREAT' BULLET FOUND ON PORCH

Police Think Warning May Have Been Prank.

A threatening note and a badly scarred .45 caliber bullet were found yesterday on the front porch of the home of Mrs. Stella Duvall, 1381 Hartford avenue, she reported to police.

The note, scrawled in pencil on a piece of ruled paper, without capitals and without punctuation, said: "this is a warning from a murderer and I will be on this street before long you had better be prepared for me."

Officers investigating were inclined to discount the seriousness of the "threat" and stated it looked more like a schoolboy prank.

HIRSCH-SMITH ADDS KILPATRICK TO NAME

A change in the name of the law firm of Hirsch & Smith following the death last week of Harold Hirsch, one of the south's best-known attorneys, was announced yesterday.

The new designation is Hirsch, Smith & Kilpatrick, and the partners are Marion Smith, Martin E. Kirkpatrick, A. Steve Clay, Welborn B. Cody, D. F. McClatchey Jr. and Ernest P. Rogers. Associates are Julian E. Gortatowsky, E. D. Smith Jr. and Louis Regenstein Jr.

Daily Statistics

FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m. September 30 to 9 p. m. October 1.)

A. M.
1:37—Adams drive and Marietta road; residence, S. L. Adams.
3:15—287 Rawson street, S. W.; residence, J. C. Knight.
8:26—108 Georgia avenue, S. W.; residence, Mrs. Leala Wells.
11:27—2119 Howell Mill road; smoke scare.
P. M.
12:02—Forrest avenue and Bedford road, N. E.; false alarm.
4:10—88 Spring street; Cheer Wagon, short circuit.

Wish my roof had been longer-lasting!

Get a White Roof and you'll be sure of no roof trouble for many, many years.



White's Roofs are guaranteed for 10 years. Easy terms of 12-18-24-30 or 36 months. No money down. Exclusive Atlanta dealers of Ford Roofing Products. Service Within 100 Miles of Atlanta.

WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO.
68 Pryor St. S. W. MA 4567

DIAMOND SALES
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

PAY CITY OF ATLANTA TAX
NOW
OCTOBER 15 LAST DAY:
NO EXTENSION OF TIME!

FALL GARDENING PACKET

Three indispensable booklets for the fall gardener can be obtained from The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau in a single packet.

The titles are:

1. BULBS
2. LAWN
3. LANDSCAPING

Plan now, and execute the necessary fall gardening work, so that your home grounds will be the envy of your neighbors next spring and summer.

Send the coupon below with 25 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for this packet of three booklets:

----- CLIP COUPON HERE -----

F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. SG-31,
Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Send me the packet of three booklets on "Fall Gardening," for which I enclose 25 cents, to cover return postage, handling and other costs:

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.



A STATEMENT by GENERAL MOTORS

ONCE again at the automobile shows and at its dealer showrooms in every community throughout the land, the motor car industry is in the process of displaying its new models before the sight and judgment of America.

How well and how widely these cars win favor, is important not only to those who make them, but also to the national economy. For the automobile today is not merely the product of the factory that builds it—it is equally the product of scores of producers and suppliers of raw materials involving the productivity of millions of workers distributed in thousands of places—almost everywhere.

So it is not enough that the new cars represent improvement over yesterday's models. In the general interest they must also represent values so compelling as to stimulate widespread buying.

We believe you will find the General Motors cars for 1940 fully meet these requirements.

There is built into them the accumulated experience of an engineering group which, from the very beginning of the industry, has had the ability and courage to pioneer. Originating with the electric self-starter in the early days, down through the years there has come a continuous series of engineering achievements. But that is not all! General Motors technicians have demonstrated their versatility by developing such engineering products as the Diesel locomotive destined to revolutionize transportation by rail, the Allison aviation engine recognized as

a most important contribution to aviation engine practice, and in a somewhat different field, tetra-ethyl lead as a component of gasoline, revolutionizing the relationship of the fuel to the engine, making possible more power with less weight and with greater efficiency. General Motors is proud of this record of achievement.

But now in 1940 comes something more, and important. A new mechanism to connect the engine with the car has been in evolution for several years. It takes advanced form in 1940 and will be introduced in one of the cars of the General Motors line. The clutch is eliminated. The changes in ratio, or speeds, are automatic. You simply steer! And the cost is astonishingly low for such an achievement. This device is destined to take the transmission out of the driving technique of the car of tomorrow. You certainly will be intrigued when you see and try this interesting mechanism.

But the modern motor car has become not only something in which to go from place to place, but for many something to live in—hence comfort, luxury of appointment, size, are important considerations. General Motors 1940 cars are definitely larger. The seats are wider. There is more room for both passengers and baggage. And in luxury of finish they are far superior to anything that General Motors has been able to accomplish before.

Again, here is something important! In several of the General Motors lines for 1940 there has been added, an extra and special model for those who appreciate the ultra in design attractiveness and luxury.

You cannot help being impressed when you see this most modern of all cars. It is different! It is most appealing.

While many items of cost have recently risen, and added value has been built into the 1940 design, selling prices in general have not been raised; in fact, some models list somewhat below the 1939 range. General Motors subscribes, without reservation, to the prime importance, in the face of the existing emergency, of avoiding unwarranted and unjustifiable price advances. Such will be the policy throughout all its extensive relationships. It will avoid to the utmost everything that promotes instability of the economy.

Thus the value of General Motors cars in 1940 is plain to see. But value is relative. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what that price includes. General Motors prices are clearly shown on "plainview" price tags attached to every General Motors car on exhibit in every General Motors showroom. You see the base price the dealer sets on the car you need. You see all the additional items incident to the transaction. And with each sale there is supplied an itemized invoice showing each item separately and its price as a part of the price you pay.

Thus you see the value. Thus you see the price. The result is bound to be a clearer picture of the greater value in these General Motors cars of 1940.



Alfred P. Sloan
Chairman
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK

LA SALLE · CADILLAC